The Canadian Jewish news

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League attacks joint report

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

Despite White House assurances that the United States will live up to its pledge to ensure Israel's security, the much-criticized U.S.-Soviet statement confirms that the U.S. "has now moved into an essentially pro-Arab position with respect to planned negotiations at Geneva."

This is the view of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith which asserts, in a lengthy statement, that the joint declaration of the two super powers makes real peace impossible to achieve.

The joint statement's use of such language as "Palestinian self-determination" and "an independent homeland" is denounced by the league, which says that Washington identifies the PLO as an instrument representing a substantial number of Palestinians.

Declares the B'nai B'rith statement, in part:

"The foregoing changes in American Middle East policy confirm that the United States has now moved into an essentially pro-Arab position with respect to planned negotiations with Geneva. It is a move that will make real peace impossible to achieve.

"So long as the United States and the Soviet Union act jointly to force substantive, tangible, specific concessions of territory and security in return for vague Arab assurances, the Arab nations will see neither reason nor necessity to be forthcoming at Geneva.

"As Americans, we must question the ultimate effect of our government endorsing a policy of legitimizing the PLO and its insistence on control of a separate n[illegible]onal entity to be established between Israel and Jordan.

"The PLO's Marxist orientation and its ties with the Soviet Union are well known. Armed and trained by the Russians, the PLO regards Moscow as its most dependable friend among the nations of the world.

"There can be no wisdom in encouraging a direct re-intrusion of Soviet influence in an area that was comparatively well rid of it."

(see first editorial)

Dayan says Israel wants just peace

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told a large audience that Israel would negotiate a just peace with the Arabs, "not an unconditional surrender." Said Dayan: "We are not hardliners. We are not inflexible. But we are responsible people — responsible for the future of Israel."

Speaking at the Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob Synagogue under the auspices of the 1977 Combined Jewish Appeal, Dayan emphasized that Israel was eager to achieve peace with its neighbors, but would refuse to lay the foundations for the future destruction of the Jewish state.

"We are not going to be blind to the meaning of a Palestinian state headed by the PLO eight miles from Tel Aviv. We know what that means and we are not going to accept it under any circumstances."

Sharing the platform with Dayan were a number of dignitaries including Mordecai Shalev, Israeli ambassador to Canada; Manny Batshaw, executive vice-president of Allied Jewish Community Services; Benjamin Hauer, rabbi of Chevra Kadisha; Zvi Caspi, Israeli consul-general for Montreal; Martin Levine, general chairman of CJA; Gordon Brown, its honorary chairman, and AJCS President Joe Ain.

The capacity audience which filled the synagogue chapel, an upper balcony and a large adjoining hall, heard Israel's foreign minister say that Washington would play the crucial role in resolving the Middle East conflict.

As if to dispel reports of a rift between Israeli and American officials, Dayan complemented President Carter for being "dynamic" in his efforts to bring about peace. "Without the United States and without their president, we just cannot have peace between us and the Arabs," he said.

Dayan explained that only procedural arrangements had been discussed for the tentatively-scheduled conference in Geneva this fall — the substantive issues such as the future of the Golan Heights, the West Bank and the Sinai remained. "We are now just negotiating about the negotiating."

The foreign minister said that Israel was at the beginning of a very difficult period, even though peace agreements with the Arabs were a strong possibility for the first time. During his address, he recalled in detail the 30 years of fruitless attempts by Israel to arrange negotiations with its neighbors.

With respect to the American proposal of special security forces in exchange for a complete Israeli withdrawal, Dayan emphasized that Israel did not want to be the kind of country which had to be guarded by other people. He said he told Carter, "Mr. President, we don't want American soldiers to take care of us."

He told Carter that Israel would be willing to open its harbors and air bases to American forces just as if it were a NATO ally — "but not as a protege of the United States, guarded by American soldiers."

As for peace being imposed on the area by the super powers, Dayan stated that "no one can dictate to us and no one can really force us to accept peace plans we don't want."

He told the audience that he was not underestimating the difficulties which Israel would be facing. "The only way to ensure our future," he said, "is to have the entire Jewish people behind us."

(St. Catharines Standard photo)

Canada's first and only woman rabbi, Vickie Holander, reads from Torah during Rosh Hashana services at Temple Tikvah, a Reform temple in St. Catharines. She's assisted by Cantor Jodi Sufrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sufrin of Toronto. Mrs. Holander, a 24-year-old native of Cleveland, Ohio, is a fourth-year student at Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati. She commutes to St. Catharines twice a month, arriving on Friday evenings and returning Sundays.

Britain may legislate on Arab trade policy

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —

British Jewry has developed a climate where there is a serious possibility of legislation against the "cancer" of the Arab boycott, says the chairman of the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Commenting that the boycott has been more effective in the U.K. than many thought it would be, Lewis Goodman said the chamber has been in the forefront of the Anti-Boycott Co-ordinating Committee, a group set up by British Jewry to combat economic discrimination.

He informed an invited audience last week at a Primrose Club luncheon that the Foreign Boycott Act was recently introduced in the House of Lords. It is hoped the bill will pass through the Upper House and be introduced in the House of Commons.

The proposed legislation, similar to a recently-passed U.S. law, is against all attempts to alter the course of business because of pressure from foreign countries. It makes an offence for persons to ask questions about race, religion or nationality.

The 51-year-old Goodman, a director of Marks and Spencer, said there was "a fair chance" the bill might reach the Commons. One of the stumbling blocks is the tiny Liberal party, which is in an unofficial coalition with the ruling Labor Party. The Liberals in recent years have not been supportive of Israel, he said.

"It's simply a question of whether the British government wants to do anything or not," he stated.

A positive point is that North Sea oil might make Great Britain less dependent on OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries), he told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview following his address.

However, even if the boycott bill does not reach the Commons, the Lords may appoint a select committee with legal powers where boycott cases would be taken up.

Goodman, who is also president of the British Clothing Institute, said he prefers legislation which would improve the situation of British exports to Israel. Many businessmen are quite confused about the boycott, he continued, and they would find legislation reassuring. The Arabs have deliberately encouraged confusion about the boycott, he said.

The visiting Briton said it was important that Israeli chambers of commerce and industry in Europe and North

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Labor said ready to endorse opposition to Arab boycott

By HENRY SREBRNIK

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Labor Congress, the national labor federation representing 2.3 million workers, is shortly expected to announce its opposition to the Arab boycott of those Canadian firms either themselves doing business with Israel, or who deal with other Canadian companies that trade with the Jewish state.

A delegation from the Jewish Labor Committee, the political voice of those unions which have historically operated within so-called "Jewish" industries, met with CLC President Joe Morris in Ottawa recently.

The delegates, including Si Bresner, Canadian director of the ILGWU, Maurice Silcoff, head of the Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' union and Max Federman, of the fur workers' union, prevailed upon Morris to endorse a resolution which condemns the boycott on the grounds that it effectively forces Canadians to discriminate against other Canadians on the basis of religion or ethnicity.

The CLC, according to JLC sources, will adopt the position taken by the Canadian Association of Statutory Human Rights Agencies, the umbrella organization of provincial human rights commissions. It says that the Arab boycott should be opposed, wherever possible, by the federal and provincial governments, and that these governments should develop comprehensive legislation to outlaw such boycott practices.

The resolution also states that the imposition of restrictive trade conditions on Canadians, with respect to Israel, constitutes an extra-territorial application of foreign law that could lead to unemployment in Canada, and the loss of international trading possibilities for Canadians.

The Canadian Labor Congress will urge its 10 constituent provincial labor federations to take appropriate action in support of the anti-boycott stand taken by the national body, said the JLC.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Toronto parents clap encouragingly as children form long line in the first-ever children's Parade for Bonds, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. About 400 parents and children took part, the youngsters displaying "My Folks Bought Me A Bond" badges. The event, staged by the women's division, featured the Internationally-renowned Famous Peoples Players puppet troupe and the Beth Tikvah Choir conducted by composer Srul Glick. **[See story on Page 3.]**

Election ruled out for Zionist seats

MONTREAL [Staff] —

The Canadian Zionist Federation has thwarted the possibility of a contentious election for delegates to the World Zionist Congress in February.

Daniel Benatar, leader of the newly-formed Sephardic Movement for Zionist Change, will take a seat along with Neri Bloomfield under the Zionists of the '70s banner.

The Reform Zionist group, Kadima, at the moment has not been accommodated with representation at the congress, but will not force an election to gain a seat.

Rabbi Michael Stroh, chairman pro-tem of Kadima, said the group decided the cost factor in forcing an election was not worth it at the moment for the fledgling organization. "We questioned whether the end was worth the means," he noted.

The last date for any bonafide Zionist organization within the CZF to call for an election was last Friday, Oct. 7. An additional meeting of the area elections committee is scheduled tentatively for Oct. 25. The deadline for membership dues is Oct. 20.

CZF information director, Shmuel Frankel, said he was still waiting word from the World Zionist Federation headquarters about representation for the Reform Zionists.

He doubted whether it was possible that a seat could be found and thought the availability of an alternative delegate's position was more likely for Kadima.

Frankel also said he hoped the World Reform Movement with 15 seats would cede one to Canada, but that possibility has not been confirmed.

Gap seen widening between Orthodox, other branches

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

The relationship between the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform branches in this city is slowly deteriorating and the politico-religious debate in Israel may be acting as a catalyst.

The dispute over the Law of Return has forged a closer alliance between Conservative and Reform movements in the Diaspora — both forming Zionist movements to gain a political voice — which has led to a slow drifting away of Orthodoxy from any dialogue.

Interviews with a number of Conservative and Reform rabbis here illustrate a mood of concern over a growing communications gap with their Orthodox co-religionists. As an indication of the sensitivity of the issue, only one out of six Orthodox rabbis contacted by The CJN agreed to a telephone interview.

("These kind of stories have no place in your paper," said Rabbi Gedalia Felder, whose views were echoed by other Orthodox rabbis. "The Canadian Jewish News has no business in stirring up problems. Rabbis state their views in synagogues in their sermons.")

Holiday sermons have reflected the intensity of the religious-political differences. Several Orthodox rabbis here publicly denounced the formation of Kadima, the newly formed Reform Zionist body, just as the Reform initiated a High Holiday drive for membership in the group, in the wake of what they see as a threat to their legitimacy.

"Orthodoxy has been increasingly boycotting meaningful dialogue with the Conservative and Reform," says Beth Tikvah Rabbi Herbert Feder. "That is fruitless and sabotages our necessary kinship."

A decade ago, he adds, communication was not ruled out. "Now we no longer meet. There is certainly no arena in which individual rabbinic spokesmen talk as human beings. And that's a disgrace."

The Conservative clergyman notes that the religious polemic in Israel does not truly concern the Law of Return but rather "which rabbinic leadership is authentic."

(Dramatizing the alliance between Reform and Conservative over the proposed law was the visit in August of a joint delegation to confer with Prime Minister Begin.)

"The Reform and Conservative movements are finding themselves equally at odds with the Orthodox over the Law of Return," says Feder. "They are both making demands and commiserating, so they appear in one camp."

The formation of Zionist movements, he and other rabbis argue, is a necessary step to "apply pressure where it counts the most — in the political arena."

Lubavitch Rabbi David Schochet disagrees. The formation of Kadima, he says, is an "unforgivable" move. "It has been organized to counteract religious influence in Israel."

He also argues that Rabbi Gunther Plaut's endorsement of the Reform body is regrettable because of his presidency of Canadian Jewish Congress, "representative of all the Jews.

"We don't consider there are barriers between Jews," says Schochet on the question of dialogue. "Everybody is bound by Torah and what a person calls himself is not a licence not to obey the Torah."

If dialogue means recognition, the Orthodox rabbi remarks, then he will have no part of it. "We don't have to explain ourselves to someone who has moved away from us. They can't deny their own heritage...We are bound by Halacha. They know what our beliefs are. There is only one Torah, there is only one right, not two rights.

"Conservative and Reform rabbis know we can't compromise and yet they want our respect. I don't know what purpose dialogue will serve."

Schochet and some Reform rabbis note that the Reform movement here has taken a step to the right — a characteristic now of all the three main branches — in part to appease the criticisms levelled by the Orthodox camp.

The Reform rabbinate here undertakes conversions according to Halacha's prescriptions, including mikva, although the conversions are still not recognized by the Orthodox rabbinate.

Holy Blossom Rabbi Plaut counters Schochet's critique by remarking: "If they are willing to dissolve Mizrachi then we will dissolve Kadima." He says his presidency of Congress does not imply that his individual commitments and rights be abandoned.

"If Israel adopts a restrictive interpretation of what constitutes proper religious practice," says Plaut, "that will bring about alienation in the Diaspora."

Conservative Rabbi Joseph Kelman assesses the dialogue issue this way: "The Orthodox are under the wrong impression that having a relationship means agreement or recognition. All that we want is an understanding that something in Reform and Conservative attracts Jews. By pretending we are not legitimate isn't going to make

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'Financial danger in refusing grants'

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

Hillel Becker, incoming president of Allied Jewish Community Services, told an overflow meeting at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue that refusing government grants for Jewish day schools, in order to be freed of mandatory francization programs, would risk serious, long-term financial dangers for the entire community.

Becker explained that by 1979-80 projected government grants would equal the present amount which Combined Jewish Appeal allocates to its local agencies as well as to Canadian Jewish Congress and other such bodies. Traditional Jewish contributions to Israel and elsewhere would suffer, he said.

Should Jewish day schools find the final arrangement with the government to be unacceptable and grants must be rejected, Becker said AJCS "would find a way to fund the shortfall." A resolution passed by the board of directors of AJCS, on Aug. 23, stated formally that if government grants end, AJCS "would work with the Jewish Education Council and the schools to ensure their continued existence and viability."

Other members of the panel, in addition to Becker, included: Dr. Mel Schwartzben, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region; Michael Herschorn, chairman of the Jewish Education Council; Carl Laxer, president of the Association of Jewish Day Schools and Manny Batshaw, executive vice-president of AJCS.

Another panel member, Shirley Roll, president of the Association for the Advancement of Jewish Education, said parents of day school children were willing to pay the price to ensure their Jewish education. She said she expected "corresponding sacrifices from the rest of the community."

She insisted that AJCS implement its Aug. 23 resolution by underwriting the financial shortfall created this year by "government intransigence."

In a toughly worded statement, Harry Leitman, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Parents, said the idea of inadmissibility standards for Jewish students was unacceptable. He pointed out that Jewish schools were not intended to be elitist institutions, and without proper funding that would be the result.

Leitman said the question of hours of instruction currently being negotiated with the government evaded the basic issue of minority rights.

To loud applause, Leitman emphasized that "taxes by Jewish schools should not be paid in greater proportion than those paid in the Protestant boards."

Cont'd on Page 21

CJN staffer wins award for excellence

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

Sheldon Kirshner, a reporter and editorial writer with The Canadian Jewish News, has won his second Smolar Award for excellence in North American Jewish journalism in three years. He won the 1977 award in editorial writing for his Mideast analyses.

In the five years of the competition, staffers and contributors to The Canadian Jewish News have won more awards than any other anglo-Jewish newspaper on the continent.

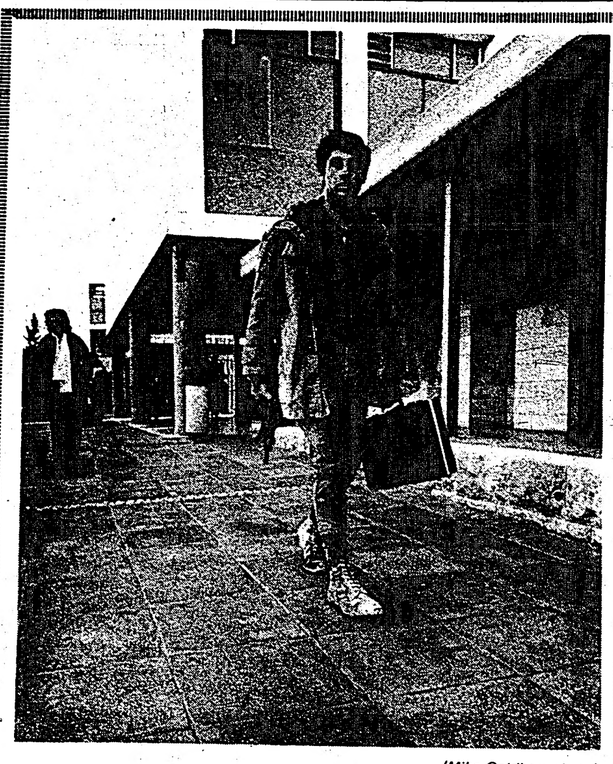
A 31-year-old native of Bad Reichenhall, Germany, Kirshner won the 1975 award for local news reportage. Educated at Sir George Williams University and the University of London (U.K.), he spent 2 1/2 years in Israel prior to joining The CJN three years ago.

His award-winning entry included an appraisal of Henry Kissinger, and analyses on Lebanon and the downfall of Yitzhak Rabin.

Presentation of the award will take place next month in Dallas at the general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations.

Other Smolar winners who are staffers or contributors to The CJN have been Associate Editor Lewis Levendel, Janice Arnold, J. B. Salsberg and Arnold Ages.

World News



(Mike Goldberg photo)

Just back from a stint of reserve duty, this soldier walks to classes at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Most students serve 30–40 days a year.

West Bankers retain negative view

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Years of working in Israel does nothing to improve the negative view most West Bankers have of the Jewish state, a research project by Bar-Ilan University sociologists has found.

On the contrary, in some instances at least, the experience actually heightens the West Bankers' antipathy or hostility towards Israel — this despite the better living standards that Israeli salaries have undoubtedly brought.

Preliminary findings of the Bar-Ilan team, led by Prof. Yehuda Amir, were reported in Yediot Achronot last week. Amir and his team selected Israeli Arabs from among the university faculty staff to aid them in interviewing hundreds of West Bank workers over a period of two years.

The interviewees were invited to the campus and interviewed in the open, as informally as possible, in order to allay suspicions that their words might be recorded or otherwise used against them.

In order to overcome fears and suspicions advanced techniques were used whereby the interviewees were ostensibly required to assess what other West Bankers' reactions would be to given situations, rather than their own.

For instance, the interviewees were presented with drawings of situations involving West Bankers and Israelis, and asked to put reactions into the mouths of the West Bankers in the drawing. In this way, the researchers felt, the interviewees would feel less awkward about airing their true feelings.

One scene depicted an Arab and his two wives, all in traditional dress, watching Israelis in bikinis and swimming trunks sporting on the beach. Some of those asked put in the Arab's mouth such reactions as: "Shameless conduct — let's get away from here."

A minority, though, had the Arab in the drawing react more positively, even suggesting that this carefree way of life might be better than the more closed existence required by strict Moslem traditions.

While the reactions to such apolitical issues were divided and varied, the closer the questions got to the vexed political problems of the area, the more stereotyped — and hostile — the responses became.

Such questions as "What is Israel's place in the world?"; "Can Arabs and Jews live together in peace?"; "How do you think Israelis regard you?" received almost uniformly negative replies.

Summing up the project, Prof. Amir said: "Most of the responses varied between an attitude of kabdehu vehashdehu (respect him but suspect him) to one of outright negativism. To my great regret we found virtually no really positive responses. The best responses we received were those expressing neither enthusiasm nor downright hostility.

"That was true regarding the less politically-oriented issues, such as 'Has Israel contributed to the West Bank economy?'; 'Should Israelis be able to visit the West Bank?'; 'Is the Israeli wife generally faithful to her family?' But there was a generally negative response to such substantive questions as 'Can Jews and Arabs live together in peace?' "

Germans are facing discipline for actions

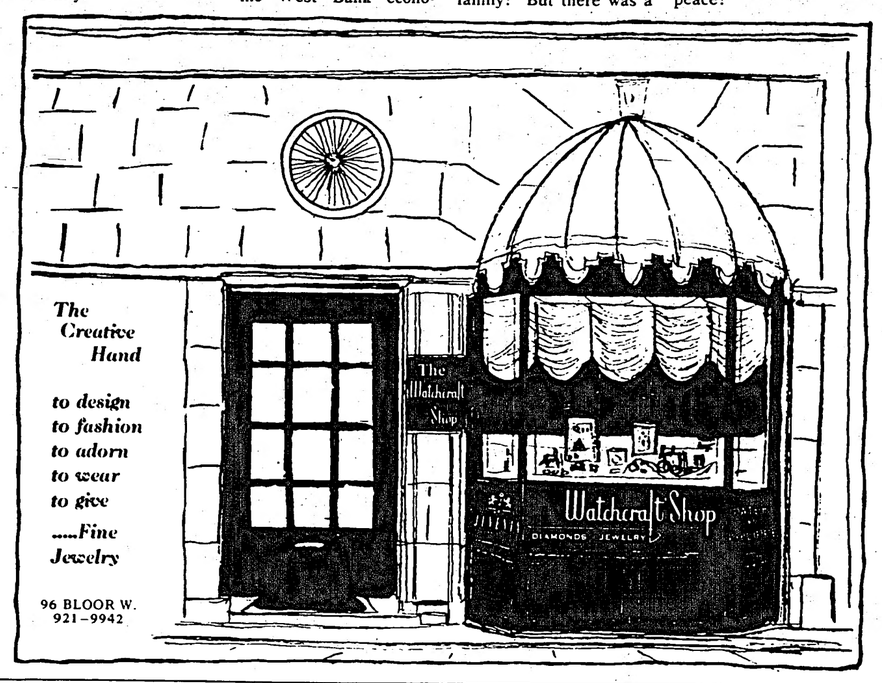
BONN [JTA] — Ten young German army officers who took part in a symbolic burning of Jews and sang Nazi songs at a drinking party last February may be expelled from the Munich military college they are attending where the incident occurred, official sources said here.

Disciplinary action was also promised against the officers' superiors if an investigation now underway shows that they knew of the episode but tried to conceal it.

A Defense Ministry spokesman, speaking on behalf of Defense Minister Georg Leber, said that if press reports of the incident were verified there would be "immediate and severe" consequences.

But the spokesman said the minister had confidence that most soldiers "held unblemished loyalty for our democratic state and constitution." A student spokesman at the military college said the students were "surprised and dismayed" and "emphatically dissociated themselves from fascist tendencies."

According to informed sources, several lieutenants became drunk, and went to a small disposal plant where garbage was being burned. Someone shouted, "Let's burn the Jews." The word "Juden" was scrawled on pieces of paper and cardboard which were thrown into the fire. The officers chanted "sieg heil" and sang a Nazi song.



Calls for mobilization of American community

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Rabbi Joseph P. Sternstein, president of the 120,000 member Zionist Organization of America, responded to the joint United States-Soviet Union statement on a Mideast Geneva Conference with a call for the immediate national mobilization of the Jewish community in America.

Sternstein, who termed the joint statement as "doing the work of the PLO," charged that it was necessary for American Jews to dramatize their concern at the "lethal direction" American foreign policy has taken and noted the "mortal danger" to Israel that could result.

"As a start," said Rabbi Sternstein, "we should call a national leadership assembly in Washington so that we make unmistakably clear our revulsion at the betrayal shown by the joint statement."

Rabbi Sternstein, who was addressing a meeting of the national executive committee of the ZOA, told the leaders of the 120,000 member organization that the joint statement "leaves Israel with nothing to negotiate at Geneva. It is a clear intrusion into the negotiating process, despite prior commitments.

"The phrase, 'legitimate rights of the Palestinians,'" said Sternstein, "is a code phrase for a Palestine state, ruled by the PLO. In addition, it is a clear violation of the undertakings of the former administration that no changes would be made in the Interim Agreement without consultations with Israel.

"There is now no point in Israel going to Geneva," he said, "since the U.S. and the Soviet Union have announced their plan to impose their own solution in line with Arab demands, even though President Carter has repeatedly and solemnly stated that the U.S. would not be a party to an imposed solution."

Journalist dies in Switzerland

GENEVA [JTA] — Funeral services were held in Ascona, Switzerland, for Hans Habe, a leading European novelist and editor and an early foe of the Nazis, who died in Locarno at the age of 66.

He was the author of more than two dozen novels, several of which were among the first to be burned by the Nazis. He was also a close friend of Israel, which awarded him the Herzl Prize. He visited that country a number of times and was a governor of Haifa University.

Habe, born Jean Bekessy in Budapest, was of Jewish origins. He graduated from the Franz Joseph College in Vienna and also studied at the University of Vienna and at Heidelberg University where he had his first encounters with the evils of Nazism.

A journalist by profession, he worked as the Vienna correspondent for Hungarian newspapers and from 1929-1933 served as editor of the Wiener Sonn & Montagszeitung. At the age of 21 he was editor of the Vienna newspaper Der Morgen, the youngest chief editor in Europe.

Habe came to the United States during World War II and as a private in the U.S. army he saw combat in Africa, Italy, Luxembourg and Germany. He became a U.S. citizen after the war. His novels included **A Thousand Shall Fall**, about the defeat of the French army in 1940; **The Cross of Lorraine**, which was made into a movie; **Our Love Affair With Germany** and **The Wounded Land: Journey Through a Divided America**.

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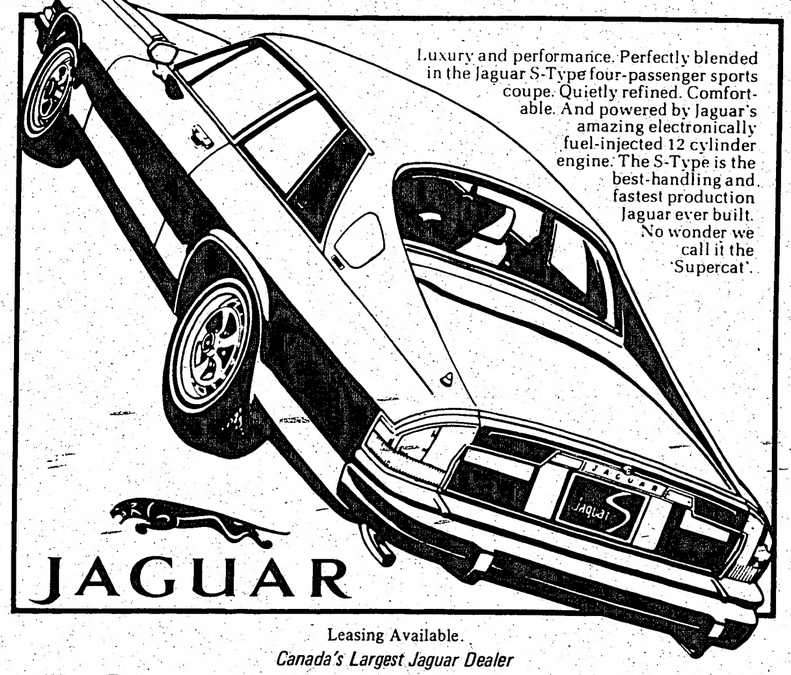

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Israel's security must be assured: Diefenbaker

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — John Diefenbaker told a Bonds dinner here last week that Israel's security must be protected by international guarantees.

The former Canadian prime minister, paying his first official visit to the Hamilton Jewish community, told an overflow audience at Adas Israel Synagogue that "while Israel and its neighbors must make concessions, Israel shall not permit itself to be subject to leverage to make unjustifiable concessions."

Later in the evening, Diefenbaker was presented with the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award for his service to humanity and his friendship for the Jewish state.

Conferring the award upon Diefenbaker, Moshe Ofer, press attache of the Israeli embassy, said, "It is a good test of friendship for men and nations to recall their hours of peril and loneliness and to ask themselves who then stood at their side. By this crucial test, John Diefenbaker must surely be counted among Israel's dearest friends."

Expressing his deep concern with the United Nations as it is today, Diefenbaker told the gathering — which included community leaders from Kitchener-Waterloo, St. Catharines, Oakville, Port Colborne, Welland and Niagara Falls — that "the problems of the Middle East could be solved by the United Nations...if the United Nations had lived up to its initial and dedicated purpose."

The reason the UN will not take a stand, he said, is because African, Asian and other nations are "joining together in blocs that will criticize any nation that the USSR doesn't like."

He warned that the USSR is "moving forward all over the world in a manner that no one could have contemplated 10 or 12 years ago, looking for natural resources."

Dwelling at some length on the subject of Canadian unity, he referred to "the right of the Jewish people under the educational legislation" in Quebec and drew applause when he said "if I were in the position of the prime minister, I would disallow that legislation."

Lincoln Alexander, Conservative MP for Hamilton-West, paid tribute to "my seat mate" in the House of Commons, saying "we are so proud you saw fit that you would come to us and indicate how important it is that we support Bonds for Israel. The message that will leave this hall this evening (is) that Israel must live."

Norine Daniels, Ontario Region Israel Bonds vice-chairman, brought greetings from the organization. Dinner chairman was Marvin Goldblatt, who recently received the Entebbe Medal.

Among the guests were Diefenbaker's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weir and his brother-in-law, Dr. Harold Freeman, with his wife. Other guests included Ellen Fairclough, Canada's first woman cabinet member; Bill Kempling, MP for Halton-Wentworth and official PC spokesman on the Arab boycott; Dr. Stuart Smith, leader of the Opposition in the Ontario Legislature, and Regional Chairman Anne Jones.

Officers of Toronto and Canadian Society for Weizmann Institute display original Marc Chagall lithograph. Movie producer Harry Rasky is in centre. Others, from left: Harry Solomon, Murray Koffler, James Kay and Manny Kimel, one of new governors inducted at a reception held at Koffler's Jokers Hill estate. Valuable lithograph will be raffled at reception following premiere of Rasky's movie Oct. 20 in Toronto.

Award-winning film producer guest at Weizmann dinner

TORONTO — Award-winning producer Harry Rasky was the surprise guest at the governors' reception and dinner sponsored last week by the Toronto Society for the Weizmann Institute.

Hosted by Murray Koffler at their Joker's Hill Farm in Aurora, the Chol Hamoed Succot dinner honored original governors of the society, recently-qualified governors and prospective new ones.

Koffler and James Kay, national president of the society, thanked and congratulated the new governors for their work and support. The said the Weizmann Institute was "Israel's foremost calling card around the world."

Newly-inducted governors had qualified by pledging a minimum of $3,000 and raised an additional $9,000 from others, or contributing a minimum of the entire $12,000. The eight new governors brought to 71 the number of Torontonians now serving on the board of governors. Each governor is presented with a limited edition of an original Sorel Etrog sculpture struck especially for Canadian governors of the Weizmann Institute by the world-renowned sculptor.

In spontaneous remarks, Rasky explained how he came to make **Homage to Chagall**, the documentary on the man many declare to be the world's greatest living artist. Canadian premiere of the film is being shown on Thursday evening, Oct. 20, at the Sheraton Centre Famous Players Theatre. Sponsored by the Weizmann Institute and the Canada Israel Cultural Foundation, the evening includes a reception and a drawing for an original signed Chagall lithograph, donated by the Albert White Gallery.

Also participating in the governors' program was Harry Solomon, fund-raising chairman of the Toronto Society and chairman of the "Homage to Chagall" evening, and Mrs. Sharon Zuckerman, associate chairman responsible for ticket distribution.

Tickets at $125 each may be obtained at the Weizmann Institute office, Suite 403, 345 Wilson Avenue, or by calling 630-0360; or at the CICF, Suite 1501, 60 Bloor Street West, 921-2103.

Kids' parade

TORONTO — An innovative idea became an outstanding success in reality when the women's division of Toronto State of Israel Bonds staged its first-ever Children's Parade for Bonds, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

More than 400 children and parents — the youngsters proudly displaying their "My Folks Bought Me A Bond" badges — took part in the program which featured the Famous Peoples Players puppet troupe, the Beth Tikvah Choir conducted by Srul Glick and a lively audience participation program of song and dance led by Rabbi Herbert Feder of Beth Tikvah Congregation.

In appreciation of their contributions to the success of the event, presentations were made to Diane Dupuy, artistic director of the Famous Peoples Players, Srul Glick, choir conductor, and Leona Finkler as creator and co-ordinator of the program.

Ruhama Goldstein, chairman of the women's division, welcomed the audience, and made the presentation to Mrs. Finkler.

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John Diefenbaker accepts the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award from Moshe Ofer, minister-counsellor of the Israeli embassy, on behalf of Israel Bonds.

Members of Group of 35, Emma Alik and Vavine Bytenski, hand out balloons saying "Free Soviet Jews" at Maple Leaf Gardens, where Moscow Circus was performing last week. Photographer Groskind recorded above.

For background

In the issue of The Canadian Jewish News of Aug. 5, an article appeared under the byline of Harvey Warren, giving an account of an interview with Rafael Copquin, a former resident of Argentina. Mr. Copquin felt that he was not competent to comment on the current socio-political situation in Argentina as he had been absent for eight years, and the information he provided was for historical background.

The CJN trusts that this sets the record straight.

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

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A new era

Late last year, in one of his most trenchant but unnoticed observations, Yitzhak Rabin remarked that Israel had not been as badly served by Henry Kissinger as some Jewish critics of the secretary of state maintained. True, Kissinger forged an Arab-American entente, and true, he forced Israel to withdraw from Egyptian and Syrian territory in return for intangible benefits. But, the former prime minister hinted, Kissinger's successors would be tougher on Israel.

Rabin's prediction has indeed borne fruit, and in the aftermath of the joint U.S.-Soviet declaration of principles to govern a resumed Geneva Peace conference, quite a few Jewish and Israeli leaders must be reflecting on his acute prophetic powers.

Whether or not the Israelis admit it, a new and radically different era has dawned in Israeli-American relations. Washington, as President Carter has pointed out, is no longer a mere, albeit interested, bystander in the political drama unfolding in the Middle East. The U.S. has vital interests in the region to protect, and the White House is making it clear beyond a doubt that these interests will not be subverted or thwarted by what it perceives to be Israeli unreasonableness.

As well, the U.S. has concluded that a settlement is an impossibility without the active participation of the Russians and the Palestinians. For years, Washington sought to freeze the Russians out of the diplomatic horse-trading, and heeded Israel's advice that the Palestinians were not a key element in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

As long as Washington had no foothold or influence in such influential countries as Egypt and Syria, and as long as it appeared that Cairo and Damascus were pro-Soviet, American presidents hewed to Israel's analysis of events. Now, with an energy crisis raging, all that has changed. Washington is not, contrary to the pessimists, abandoning Israel. It is saying that its interests do not necessarily converge with those of Israel.

In the short run, the U.S.-Soviet phrase referring to the "rights" of the Palestinians implies that the PLO will be delegated, tacitly at least, to choose members of the Palestinian delegation to be represented at Geneva in an all-Arab delegation. The stark and undeniable reality of the situation is that Israel will therefore face a PLO delegation, if not in name then in fact, and all the parties to the conflict will have to pretend that this is not really the case.

It is a charade, of course, but Israel knows it must abide by the rules of the game or face unpalatable consequences from the United States.

Washington is impatient for a settlement and, to put it bluntly, will not tolerate further delays and procrastination, whether they originate in Israel or the negotiating Arab states.

Gutless performance

Words uttered in the heat of the moment are not always pearls of objective wisdom; on the contrary they tend to overpower logic with an avalanche of emotion.

That is why The Canadian Jewish News decided to refrain from rushing into print with a fiery denunciation of the Canadian government via its External Affairs Department until it had time to cool off, journalistically speaking. What prompted us initially to dash off a scathing denunciation of Ottawa's foreign policy as it affects Middle East problems was Canada's abstaining on a resolution to admit the Palestine Liberation Organization as an observer at sessions of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

We expected that during this cooling off period, Ottawa would come up with an explanation that would make everything crystal clear as to why the government fence-straddled on an issue of principle. Nothing of the sort. After giving it some thought, we came to the conclusion that the reason Ottawa had little or nothing to say, even as a face-saving gesture, is that there was nothing they could possibly say that could explain away a shameful act of gross political expediency.

The PLO now has observer status at the ICAO meetings. Canada and 32 other weekkneed nations carried out what the Canada-Israel Committee rightly called "a particularly gutless performance" by looking the other way when called upon to vote. It is entirely beside the point that even had all 33 abstainers voted against observer status for the PLO, the resolution still would have been carried. What happened was that Canada did what it has done before; turned a blind eye to the indisputable fact that the PLO's covenant, affirmed and reaffirmed, calls for the destruction of Israel. How could Canada in good conscience not vote against admitting to a United Nations-sponsored body an organization of terrorists committed to destroying a sovereign state which, up to this point in time, is a member of the United Nations?

There are times when political expediency may be justified, but surely not at the expense of moral principles. Canada's refusal to put aside all material and political considerations and vote nay to the PLO resolution is another instance of this country's refusal to face up to its international responsibilities.

The irony of the whole sorry spectacle is that the ICAO, a body dedicated to ridding the world of aerial banditry, now has admitted to observer status those who have been guilty of that international crime.

Meyer Weisgal

Israel and Diaspora Jewry lost a favorite son with the death of Meyer Weisgal. Renowned for his rare energy and vision, admired for his wit, loved for his warmth and charm, Weisgal bore the mantle of Chaim Weizmann and carried the Zionist dream to its contemporary apogee. He ranks as one of the outstanding figures in 20th century Jewish life.

For many decades in the forefront of the diplomatic and cultural drive which led to the formation of Israel, Weisgal was its devoted publicist abroad: from a stint at the Jewish Standard in Toronto to the conception of biblical pageantries at two world's fairs. As national secretary of the Zionist Organization of America, as Weizmann's personal political attache in the U.S., and as founder of the Weizmann Institute, he played a part in the struggle of the birth of a nation.

The test of a man's virtues is the respect he draws from his peers, and colleagues; their praise is his best epitaph. "Meyer Weisgal was born with a silver tongue in his mouth and the cause of Jewish sovereignty and renaissance in his heart," were the words of admiration of the late Levi Eshkol.

Another former prime minister, Moshe Sharett, called Weisgal "an incorrigible idealist and a ferocious man of action...a miracle of a man."

"A human volcano," was the description drawn by the late Pinhas Sapir to describe his friend. "Weisgal," he added, on the occasion of the man's 70th birthday, "is one of those very few capable of extracting water from rock, without ever using a rod." We will not soon see his like again.

Return of the native

Yosef Nawi has returned to Israel, the hapless victim of his own insecurities and misconceptions.

Last June, he sold his business in Kiryat Ata and took his family to Australia to begin a new life. After 25 years in Israel, Nawi was fed up. He didn't like the country and felt he would never adjust to its culture and rhythm.

Soon after his arrival in Australia, he read a newspaper ad which was to change the course of his life. The ad, paid for by the government of Iraq, invited Israelis of Iraqi origin to emigrate to their "homeland." Nawi bit at the bait, and in Paris he offered his services as a propagandist to the Iraqi embassy.

Seizing a gifthorse by the mouth, the Iraqis accepted his offer, and flew the Nawis to Baghdad. Nawi was given a job with the state-controlled radio, where his role was two-fold: to blacken the name of Israel and of Zionism and to lure Iraqi Jews to their "homeland."

Before the year was out, however, he began to have second doubts. And these doubts surfaced because neither he nor his family felt at home in Baghdad. He applied for an exit visa, and the Iraqis, who realized that Nawi had outlived his usefulness, granted him one.

They went to Denmark, intending to stay. But for some strange reason, Nawi thought he should go to Israel and face the criminal charges the government had laid against him. An Israeli who enters an Arab land without Jerusalem's permission is liable to fine or imprisonment.

So Yosef Nawi came home after his bizarre odyssey, and he was immediately arrested. His wife and children were not prosecuted, being permitted to live with their relatives in Kiryat Ata.

His fate has not been determined. But it would be a mistake for Israel to treat Nawi harshly. Clearly, he violated Israeli law and, for that matter, he may have committed treason. Yet the usual legal criteria should not be applied in his case. He was disoriented and his half-baked venture was conceived in ignorance and haste.

And since he returned — for whatever reason — to face the consequences of his folly, Yosef Nawi must obviously regret his misdeed.

Polish Jewry's tragic history vividly revealed by institute

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

(Fourth of a series)

WARSAW, Poland —

The most precious Jewish document of the Holocaust — the handwritten Warsaw Ghetto diaries of Emanuel Ringelblum — lie here in the vault of a tiny, cramped cell.

The Ringelblum diaries, as well as crates upon crates of unexamined documents and papers pertaining to the Holocaust in Poland and elsewhere, are stored in the murky basement of Warsaw's Jewish Historical Institute.

Headed by Mauritzy Horn, a history professor at Opole's Higher Institute of Education, the JHI employs a staff of 30 professionals — historians, archivists, librarians and so on — to perpetuate the history of Polish Jewry during the tragic years of the Holocaust.

By coincidence or otherwise, the institute is housed at 79 Aleja Swierczewskiego, in a cream-colored building, which is just one block away from the former outer limits of the Warsaw Ghetto.

Jan Krupka, 68, one of the nine historians working here, contends that the JHI is contributing much to Jewish scholarship. And, though others might disagree, he ranks it in stature and importance with Jerusalem's Yad Vashem and New York City's YIVO Institute for Jewish Research.

Ever since the establishment of the JHI after World War II, the institute has provided a framework for researchers and writers delving into the Holocaust. And the JHI has also answered untold thousands of queries from abroad concerning relatives and friends who may or may not have perished during the war.

Two floors of the institute are given over to picture exhibitions of the Holocaust, and although the lighting is poor in places, a visitor feels the full impact of it all. The explanatory notes beneath the blow-up photos and display cases are in Polish and Yiddish, but plans are underway for English and Russian to be added for the benefit of the increasing number of tourists who visit the institute.

One of the displays lists the names of about 200 Poles killed by the Nazis for aiding Jews. Said Krupka, one of some 3,000 Jews in Warsaw: "It hurts me to hear all Poles being accused of anti-Semitism and collaboration with the Germans. The Jewish fighters in the Warsaw Ghetto would not have held out for as long if they had not received aid from the Polish underground."

(Sheldon Kirshner photo)
Polish historian Jan Krupka

Affiliated with the Polish Academy of Sciences, the JHI is usually not restricted by the government in its work, Krupka said in an interview. "But," he emphasized, "if we tried to study modern Polish Jewish history — I mean the period in which we are living today — there would be heavy censorship."

Despite the obvious political limitations — which he seems to accept as inevitable in an East bloc state — the JHI has produced some invaluable work on the Holocaust.

Probably the most important project underway today is the assembling for publication of part two of Emanuel Ringelblum's vivid Warsaw Ghetto diary. When the first section was published, it caused something of a sensation in Polish and Jewish circles, for never before had the history of the ghetto been recorded with such literacy and care for detail. Consequently, Ringelblum's final instalment is eagerly awaited by the academic world.

The JHI obtained the diaries quite by accident, Krupka related. It was known that Ringelblum, a historian, had deposited the diaries in three unused milk cans and buried them before he was deported to a concentration camp. Two of the metal cans were accidently discovered after the war by construction workers, but a third has yet to be found, he explained.

The Ringelblum diaries notwithstanding, the JHI keeps the world abreast of its activities by publishing a quarterly bulletin, Biuletyn Zydowskiego Instytutu Historycznego, in Polish (with summaries in English) and an annual, Bleter far Geshikhte, in Yiddish.

The JHI has issued numerous monographs, and has inspired such works as **Die Geshikhte fun Yidn in Poylin** (History of the Jews in Poland) by Berl Mark and **Hitlerowska Polityka Eksterminacji Zydow** (Hitler's Policies of Extermination) by A. Eisenbach.

Krupka, originally an economist who for years directed a large machine factory, is himself writing a monograph on Jewish partisans which he may expand into a book. "The ghetto uprisings were bigger than historians have thought until now," he said, referring to one aspect of his study. Asked for his evaluation of Chaim Mordecai Rumkowsky, the controversial leader of the Lodz Ghetto Judenrat, he remarked: "He was a Jewish bandit."

Krupka, who survived the war in Russia, is a member of the Communist Party, and for 6½ years in the 1930s he was imprisoned for his beliefs. Today, he is an ideological rebel once more, believing in the liberal brand of Euro-communism, and attacking Polish-style communism, as retrogressive "It was mishandled," he said, "but Communism is a beautiful ideology."

He excoriated the Soviet leadership for being "inherently anti-Semitic", and noted that "it's hard for a Jew to be a real Marxist-Leninist."

Krupka denied that Poles are basically anti-Semites, and he pointed out that the current Polish regime, headed by Edward Gierek is not anti-Semitic. The present government's policy, unlike that of the Soviet Union, is not to wipe out the remnants of Jewish culture, he said. "Three years ago, that wasn't true, and a Jew couldn't get ahead with a Jewish name. This is no longer the case, but what tomorrow brings no one knows."

He said that those high-ranking Jews dismissed from their jobs during the 1968-69 anti-Semitic purges have been allowed to return to their posts in the government.

Krupka's wife and two daughters have lived in Israel for the past few years and he has visited them on four separate occasions. Yet he has no intention, for the time being at least, to emigrate to Israel. He feels it is his "historical duty" to stay at the JHI. Yad Vashem officials, he disclosed, have encouraged him to continue his work at the institute.

Krupka said he used to be anti-Israel, but after his initial visit to the Jewish state he changed his mind. "I realized that my outlook was wrong." He is now on bad terms with Meir Wilner, leader of Israel's new Communist Party, whom he called "a Soviet spy."

On an Arab-Israeli settlement, Krupka said Israel should keep East Jerusalem and Sharm el Sheikh, demilitarize the Golan Heights and return the West Bank. And he stressed that there should be no talks with the PLO until that group recognizes Israel.

(NEXT: Auschwitz)

Letters to the Editor

Report on autopsy proposal 'misleading and ill-informed'

Dear Editor:

The article by Nechemia Meyers, (Sept. 16) headed, "Doctors worried by proposal," is ill-informed, misleading and slanderous.

He creates the impression that Israel, by the machinations of a group of scheming rabbis, could backslide into a state of scientific stagnation in anatomical research, while other, more progressive countries, will forge ahead.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The fact is that in most civilized countries, including the United States and Canada, consent of the patient or his family is required to permit an autopsy.

This the proposed law wants to establish in Israel, and no one would seriously claim that the U.S. has fallen behind in medical research due to this statute, which simply safeguards the rights of the individual to his body.

But aside from legal considerations, what is so apalling is Meyers' total unconcern with the plight of the Jewish patient who does believe in the sanctity of the human body. Meyers seems to be constitutionally incapable of visualizing the mental agonies of a mortally ill person who, in addition to his physical suffering and the terror of death, has to tremble lest his body will be snatched away and cut up in the dissecting room, never to be seen again by his next of kin.

His attitude towards all things spiritual becomes shockingly obvious in his last sentence where he refers to one of the most glorious chapters in the book of Ezekiel (where the prophet describes the revival of the dried bones of Israel which will awaken to new life in the distant future), a chapter which, at all times, and not only in religious circles, has been taken as a rousing presage of Israel's renascence.

Using this prophecy as a vehicle for a cheap joke, Meyers can only make us more grateful that a government is now at the helm in Israel that shows respect and reverence for the eternal values of Judaism.

Henry Biberfeld,
member, board of governors,
Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists of U.S.A. and Canada,
Montreal

Additions

Dear Editor:

In reference to your short editorial "Sephardic Traditions" (Sept. 30), it is necessary to make some additions.

Firstly, the writer considers Sephardic Jews as only those who lived in Spain. Though the word Sephardic means Spanish, those Jews who were driven to Babylon in 597 B.C., as well as those who later settled in Egypt, Morocco and Spain to the west and Afghanistan, Persia, India and Armenia to the east (to name the larger communities) are considered Sephardic and follow the Sephardic liturgy. There were local variations but it is identical in essentials.

Secondly, in view of the above categorization, mention must be made of the greatest achievement of Sephardic Jewry — the Babylonian Talmud, the body of Jewish law.

Sephardic Jewry could take no part in what the writer states to be "the development of Jewish life and thought — the rise of Reform Judaism, the Chassidic movement, and the birth of political Zionism chiefly because they were not Ashkenazi, and did not live in Europe. These developments had no relevance to their situation.

Mrs. N.D. Marshall,
Toronto

Reluctance

Dear Editor:

Now and then a statement is made that there were not six million Jews slaughtered during the war (as though 100 slain would be all right). Recently, a book was published claiming that it was a lie, an American plot to discredit the German people.

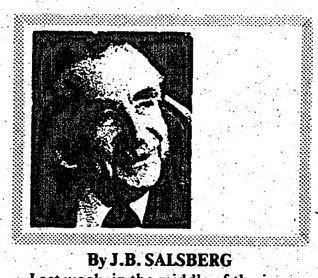
One of the errors made by our own people, when lecturing, writing and discussing the fate of the Jewish people, is to bring up the number of Jews murdered as six million but disregard the many Christians who also were put to death for any number of reasons. I myself am uncertain as to the number but believe I read where it was about four million.

Why the reluctance on the part of Jews to include these other numbers? I know, of course, that four million others, percentage wise, are not many compared to the percentage of the Jewish population of Europe before Hitler.

I believe that a propaganda campaign should be instituted by all Jews who write, lecture or publish to make mention of these facts. The truth should be repeated often and continually. How many Christians were enslaved to work for the Third Reich? How many were blacks or gypsies or Catholics? How many were taken from mental institutions to be rid of? How many were done away with because they were Communists or socialists or labor leaders, or whatever?

David Cohen,
Montreal

Once again, State Department pursuing policies which favor the Arab view



By J.B. SALSBERG

Last week, in the middle of the joyous feast of Succot, President Carter let loose a shock-wave that burned the most tender of Jewish nerves. The pained outcry was heard from Jerusalem as well as from every Jewish centre around the world.

Was the United States betraying us as other big powers did during the past 30 years? Are we being bartered away again for real or illusory gains in the merciless poker game of cynical gamblers? Is Israel an expendable pawn on the international chessboard?

These and similarly disturbing thoughts were gnawing at our minds as the frightening scenario unfolded. Yes, similar but less significant, betrayals occurred in the past, but this one, if it should take place, could carry with it very crucial consequences.

The outcry against the joint U.S.-Moscow guidelines for the Geneva conference was instant and massive. Not only Israel, not only U.S. Jewry, but prominent American political figures and a considerable section of influential newspapers voiced their shock and apprehension. The result was the lengthy negotiations between the U.S. president and his top State Department officials and Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and his advisers during the Simchat Torah evening in New York. This conference produced a new U.S.-Israel statement which ostensibly cleared up some of the differences that the U.S.-Russian guidelines created.

But I would caution against premature unwarranted optimisim as a result of the new statement. As I see it, it is not the last word in the dispute. For we are faced not with a casual document that Carter issued jointly with the Soviet Union but with the determined prosecution of a distinctly altered Middle-East policy by the present Washington government. This change was detected by the former Rabin government, and that resulted in the heated confrontation between Carter and Rabin during the latter's last visit to Washington. The Simchat Torah statement does not, in my view, amount to a retreat on the part of Carter but to a diversion on the road to fulfilment of the State Department's present overall objectives in that part of the world.

We should refrain from celebrating the outcome of the Simchat Torah statement. We must retain the maximum of vigilance and battle-readiness. We must, above everything, not substitute stark reality with illusions and with wishful thinking. And let's not forget the lessons of the recent past.

What were those lessons? They demonstrate a most uncomfortable similarity.

At the United Nations, in 1947, no country spoke more convincingly of the Jewish need and of the historic justification for the establishing of a Jewish state than did the spokesman for the Soviet Union. In the war for liberation the fledgling Jewish state received considerable military aid from Czechoslovakia and other Soviet group countries. Yet it was the same Russia, when it served its own broader interests, that quickly transformed itself into Israel's bitterest opponent and became the main military and political support of the most incorrigible anti-Israel states in the Arab world.

Great Britain, of the Balfour Declaration, quickly enough reversed itself and obliged the small Jewish community in Eretz Israel to engage in guerilla and open warfare against the mandatory power — until the establishment of the Jewish state.

France, for a whole number of self-interested reasons, gave much political and military aid to the beleaguered young state of Israel. But the late President de Gaulle of France reshaped his country's foreign policy and friendly Paris became hostile Paris almost overnight. French foreign policy, especially in the former French colonies in the Arab world, became pro-Arab. That change, so the French openly stated, was in the best interests of France.

The U.S. State Department was bitterly hostile to the establishment of Jewish statehood in the ancient land. State documents that were recently opened, reveal the shocking degree of that hostility. President Harry Truman actually overrode his State Department when he ordered the U.S. representative at the UN to vote for Israeli statehood.

Now, there are many important U.S. concerns in the Middle East. There is oil, there is a new and enormous area for financial, industrial, commercial and diplomatic exploitation. There are potential Arab allies and promises of stabilizing U.S. political superiority in that strategic area. And so once again the State Department is aggressively promoting its pro-Arab policies in Washington.

How illusory, how self-deceptive are the arguments that many among us advance that the U.S. needs us because we are "the only democracy in the Middle East." Israel surely is the only democracy in the Middle East, but since when is that a determining consideration in the strategies of big powers, whether they be America or Russia, Britain or France, capitalist or socialist?

Israel is being squeezed mercilessly. Her ability to resist those pressures to achieve a viable peace with its Arab neighbors and her chances for historic continuity depend on her moral and military strength and the supreme loyalty of world Jewry and, particularly, North American Jewry.

Two things went wrong in Israel's creation, Mideast war and Holocaust: Nahum Goldmann

Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, and the first president of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, was interviewed by Moment magazine. Goldmann, a long-time maverick, discusses the nature of U.S. Jewish leadership and the Arab–Israeli dispute and expresses his views on various Israeli leaders. Excerpts of this remarkable interview follow.

You say that American Jewish life is governed by the very wealthy, that intellectuals are not adequately involved. Isn't that the way the Israelis have wanted it? Doesn't that make it easier for them?

You touch on a very delicate problem, but since I am now out of the competition — anyway, I never paid much attention to public opinion or to reactions to what I said — I can speak frankly. I've written a book which hasn't appeared yet in English. In French, it's called **Ou Va Israel?** Where is Israel going? And in that book I say that two things went wrong. It's not Ben-Gurion's fault, with all the mistakes he made, nor is it Golda's or the others'. Two things happened that we simply never foresaw.

The one was the Holocaust. We thought we'd have millions of Jews as a reservoir, and then we'd never have had the problem of aliya, which has brought us to a day when, in the United States, it seems there are more shlichim than there are olim.

And then the war with the Arabs. Who would ever have dreamt that Israel would begin with a war? I tried to prevent it; I suggested that the proclamation of independence be postponed. I was one of the great fighters for partition. Ben-Gurion, even though in his heart he was also for partition, couldn't say much — he was chairman of the Agency, and he had to be careful. We foresaw that without partition, there would be one war, two wars, three wars, and the whole thing would be different. And that's what happened. Israel has to invest its main efforts in war, in the army, because first of all you have to survive. Otherwise you cannot create anything.

So things also went wrong with the Diaspora. Nietzsche said it: great victories are more dangerous to a people than great defeats. I think the victory in the Six Day War was a catastrophe for Israel. When I said that after the war, I was almost crucified, but many people today agree. But even the first victory, in the War of Liberation, created a problem. For most people, it was a miracle.

I believed in a state even before that war, and Ben-Gurion believed in it, but very few people believed in it. I remember my great friend, my greatest friend in America, [Rabbi] Stephen Wise. Just after the Second World War, I said to him, "I believe we shall have a Jewish state." And he began to cry, and he said, "Do you say that to comfort the people, or because you really believe in it?"

And I said, "I believe in it, Stephen," and he wept. For him, it was a miracle. And miracles go to people's heads. So the Israelis, after the miracle, felt they didn't need the Diaspora. "Let them give us money, and we will do everything."

That was Ben-Gurion's approach, too, until the last years of his life. In addition, he was a very strong personality. He didn't let the Israelis mix into policy; why should he allow the Diaspora to mix in? I used to say it often in his presence. He was the one great personality Israel created, with all his weaknesses — after all, a great man also has great weaknesses. And in his time, democracy in Israel was a joke — and he knew it.

Ben-Gurion felt Israel was no democracy

He used to say to me, "Nahum, your greatest sin is that you don't come to Israel and create a real opposition to me. Begin is a joke. If you come, I'll fight you to the death and I expect to win, but win or not, we'll have democracy. Today there is no democracy. I do what I want."

He knew it very well. And he was right, but I didn't go — because I knew I would lose. I am a man who hates parties. It is a weakness of mine. Le Monde once called me "l'aristocrate du judaisme mondial," because they felt that by nature, I am not really a democrat. I am a democrat by conviction, not by nature.

So they felt they didn't need the Diaspora and wanted a certain kind of domination over it. This was never official, of course. But you know how it works — a shammes is always worse than a gabbai. The ambassadors are worse than the ministers, the consuls are worse than the ambassadors; the smaller the official, the greater his vanity, and when you told Ben-Gurion that the consul in Philadelphia or Atlanta was mixing in too much, there wasn't much he could do. He wasn't for such things, but he didn't really care that much about galut life.

And the Jews were so enthusiastic about this miracle that everything the state did was sacred, as it is even up to today. With all the mistakes and the corruption and the failures, whatever the state does is good; one is not supposed to criticize. And that is a disaster for the state. Intelligent Jews will not accept such blind obedience.

As long as Israel said, "The main thing is money — we don't need your advice, we don't need your intellectual cooperation, we can do everything, we know everything better — all we need is the money," it was natural for the fund-raising organizations to become primary. When I tried to create an enlarged Jewish Agency, I wanted it to include the political organizations — the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress, and so on — and I failed. My friend [the late Jewish Agency Chairman Louis] Pincus did it the easy way: he went to the fund-raisers and told them that they represented the Jewish people. But that won't go on for very long. I don't believe that all the welfare organizations and the religious denominations will accept that the chairman of the UJA is the chairman of the agency, because they know that Israel is built not only by Jewish money.

'In America only the rich lead community'

So far, Israel has encouraged the emphasis on money, and of course that feeds the American tendency to have rich people play too much of a role. In England and in other countries, it's not just rich people who lead the community. There is a problem of leadership everywhere, but in America it's worse, because there is simply no other country where money plays such a role.

And Israel has encouraged it and will encourage it until there's peace. Generally, I'm afraid, as long as there's no peace in Israel, the main effort of Jewish life will be directed to helping Israel. I can understand that. I don't blame anyone. I myself have made hundreds of fund-raising speeches. All the energies of the Jewish people, the great energies and the great resources, must today be concentrated on saving Israel and the Russian Jews. Perhaps it is wishful thinking, but I hope that if there should be peace, and we won't have to worry every day about Israel, other energies will be released for much more creative purposes. I understand why we concentrate on raising money and on political pressure; I don't say this critically. But these are unproductive directions.

Do you think, given the emphasis that's been placed on these things, that the American Jewish community could handle peace in the Middle East? Some people say that we couldn't function without the ever-present crisis that has become so familiar.

Well, I may say a word about this, too. It will probably not make me any more popular than I am with many of them. I really think that American Jews are wonderful for Israel; they have a generosity which no other community has. But politically, I think they have had a positive and negative effect. On the whole, they are even more extreme than Israel's Jewry today. It's very easy for them. They don't go to war; they pay only with money.

I'll give you an example: I was late at a meeting where we were considering a grant to WUJS, the Jewish student organization, and one of the people objected to the grant because, he said, "WUJS is ready to accept a Palestinian state." So I said, "My dear friend, what will you do when Israel will accept a Palestinian state? Will you stop giving money to Israel? We give 50% of our budget to Israeli institutions." He said, "Israel will accept such a thing?" And I said, "Sure. You will attack Israel, but they will accept it one day."

I can imagine that if America begins to pressure, or whatever you call it — it's all words — to bring about a settlement, with great concessions on the part of Israel, that many American Jews will fight the Israel government for agreeing. But I don't think it's of lasting importance — once Israel accepts, in three years American Jews will also be happy. But American Jewry politically, because its leadership is not in the hands of people who understand political science, or intellectuals, is generally very much inclined to demagoguery.

I know it, I was for 20 years one of the leaders of American Jewry; I was for eight years president of the Presidents' Conference; and Jews have no political experience. Political experience has to be learned. It took England a 100, 200 years to learn how to handle world politics. With Jews, it's still the first generation. The trouble with the Jewish people is you know the old Lord Acton saying, "power corrupts" — it's worse still if a powerless people becomes powerful overnight. That's what happened to the Jews: Hitler, the climax of Jewish lack of power, and then, suddenly, a state, and power. You have to learn how to manage that.

You say that's a problem of Jewish diplomats, but the fact is that outside the Israeli foreign service, you're the only Jewish diplomat there is.

Sure, and even in Israel, there are very few. It has to be learned, that's clear. The Jews are not by nature diplomats. Jews are a very stubborn people. First, they take themselves too seriously. I intend now to write a book on the philosophy of Jewish humor, with a 150 Jewish stories as illustrations, where my theory is that Jews have been able to survive their seriousness — the chosen people, one God, everything else — only by their humor, by making fun of themselves. Otherwise they wouldn't have survived it psychologically. Jews take themselves too seriously, and are stubborn, and insist on every little point; and many I know, especially Americans, have a very poor impression of Israeli diplomats.

To come back to the Arab question, it's part of the conventional wisdom these days that the early leaders of the Yishuv simply ignored the fact that there were Arabs to deal with. You remember the great statement, "A land without a people for a people without a land" — you were around in those days...How do you remember them?

I didn't do enough. I try to be objective about myself — I don't belong to those who always think they're 100% right. I once said to Golda, "The difference between us is that I never believe that I am a 100% right in anything, and you believe that you are, in everything."

When the Balfour Declaration was published, in 1917, I was 22, and I wrote an article in a German-Jewish paper. As a matter of fact, I tried to find it recently, and it's not so easy — many archives were burned. I wrote then that the Balfour Declaration, given by the greatest empire in the world (England after the First World War was not England today; it was number one) was a great historical document. When the day comes that the Arabs give us a Balfour Declaration, it will be 10 times more important.

So, I was attacked: a crazy, they said. Who are the Arabs? Just Bedouin. There was just one Arab state, Egypt, and Egypt did not want to be regarded as Arab. When I was at the League of Nations in Geneva, when I told them, "You are Arabs," they said, "No, we are not Arabs, we have a much older culture." And that's the truth; they have 5,000 years of culture. So they said to me, "How can you compare the Bedouin to the world's greatest empire?" They were laughing at me.

So I always had this idea — it was my one consistent line — but I blame myself for not having fought for it enough. I didn't really have that much influence. I didn't do enough, even though I don't think I would have achieved it against Ben-Gurion. He was much stronger. We very often had talks until three in the morning. We were really close friends and close opponents. And he knew that I admired him, and he admired me for my courage in standing up to him.

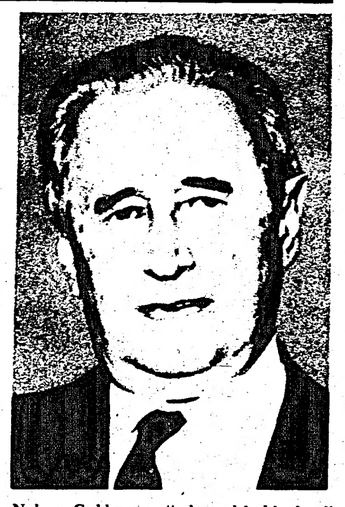
Once he said, "I'll tell you, Nahum, why you cannot lead the state, despite all your great qualities. There were moments in the War of Liberation when I gave an order and I knew 300 of our best young people would be killed that night, and you wouldn't have done it." So I said. "You are right, but I have a different advantage. I might have prevented the war more easily than you."

He had much more strength, specific gravity, than I. And you know he was in his heart... — it's worthwhile American Jews should know it —in his head he agreed with me. If I live long enough I may write a book, **Intelligence and Character in Statesmen.** Kissinger was ruined by his character despite the brilliance of his mind. I could prove it with many.

Same with Ben-Gurion. He knew better than I that without a settlement with the Arabs there cannot be a Jewish state. I was sitting once with him until three in the morning. He said, "If you ask me why I want arms and strength, it's simple. Why should the Arabs make peace with us? Crazy? If I were an Arab, I would accept Israel? They have stolen our country. God promised us? What has that to do with the Arabs? What is it their business? Hitler? What's their responsibility? We came and stole their country. Why should they make peace." So I was shuddering, and I said, "How do you see the situation?" So he said, "I'll tell you."

I remember when it was, although usually I have no memory for dates, because he mentioned his 70th birthday. He said, "I'll be, in two-three months, 70. If you ask me if I will die and be buried in a Jewish state — I will live 10 more years, maybe 15 — I think yes. My son Amos will be 50 in October. If you ask me if he will die and be buried in a Jewish state, at best he has a 50% chance." I'll never forget it. So I said, "BG, how can you sleep at night being the prime minister with this prospect?" So he said, "Who told you I sleep at night?" You know he had a throat condition; every two hours he had to drink; he really never slept very long.

So why didn't he make peace? Because of his character. He wasn't a man who could make concessions, either to Jews or to Arabs. The best proof is — I said it once in the actions committee in a eulogy — that when he was no longer prime minister, he was for retreat, for giving back everything — except Jerusalem, which I wouldn't give, either. He wanted [Levi] Eshkol to do what he couldn't bring himself to do. His character prevented him from doing what his intelligence told him he had to do. Now I didn't have this character, so it was easier for me.



Nahum Goldmann - "a legend in his time"

Oil magnate Viscount Bearsted

Inspiration for Shell drawn from Samuel's trips to Far East

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

The "war to end all wars" raged on in Europe. It was Oct. 14, 1915. As a result of the conflict, one Englishman, Marcus Samuel, lost one son and two sons-in-law.

That was part of the private life of Marcus Samuel. The vast majority of the public knew none of that. To them, the name Marcus Samuel conjured up only one image — the businessman who founded the Shell oil company.

So interconnected was Shell with Marcus Samuel that to follow the life of one is to follow the life of the other. Even the name of the company bore a significance. By the time his father, also named Marcus Samuel, and his mother, Abigail Moss, had their family of 11 children, the elder Samuel's bric-a-brac business was doing very well.

Foremost in the Victorian era's penchant for ornaments were those decorated with shells. It was from his father's growing business in shell items that the younger Samuel got his name for the oil company he founded in the 1890s.

In a sense, the inspiration that led to the Shell company was drawn from his experiences as early as 1873 when, at the age of 19, young Marcus sailed for the Far East.

His various business enterprises, taken up while there, taught him much about the laws of supply and demand and showed him to be a businessman of much strength, courage and imagination. His travels at the time also familiarized him with the ways of far-off countries as well as with their untapped natural resources.

Later, when Shell had been founded and Samuel felt the unfairness concerning the troubles with the Rothschilds, the problems with the Mellons and, most particularly, the attempts by John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil to put him out of business completely, he was able to circumvent the difficulties. His ships travelled to such exotic sounding places as Sanga Sanga and Balik Papan and came back laden with the black gold.

Not all was rosy; in time, for a variety of personal and business reasons, Samuel felt it necessary to accept a merger between Shell and the Royal Dutch oil company.

But, there were many other joyous moments. He and his wife, Fanny Benjamin, who had two sons and two daughters, lived together in harmony for 46 years before they both died in 1927, just 24 hours apart from each other, in the same house. There were numerous honors bestowed on him, the most noteworthy being acceptance as mayor of London and his peerage as the first Viscount Bearsted.

Of all his accomplishments, one of his foremost contributions was his insistence that the British navy adopt oil for its fleet, a recommendation the country wisely accepted.

Israel's foreign language 'immigrant' press flourishes, despite competition from 11 Hebrew newspapers

By BURT KEIMACH

JERUSALEM —

The home-grown foreign language press is alive and well in the state of Israel. In fact, it is not just existing. It is thriving — to the tune of no less than 10 daily newspapers hitting the streets in every corner of the country.

One might think that with nearly 30 years of independence, the Hebrew press would have succeeded in erasing some of the competition. But the rules of simple attrition do not hold sway in the Jewish state. The explanation behind the success of so many papers in so many languages must be sought in the fundamental reason for the establishment of Israel — the Law of Return.

Disparagingly referring to it as the "Immigrant Press" in the early years of statehood, many observers of the flourishing literary scene were convinced that the Hebrew papers, numbering 11 today, would gradually supplant the foreign language efforts. The reasoning was that as immigrants learned the country's language they would naturally shift to the more comprehensive, better staffed, and more graphically presented Hebrew mass dailies.

To a certain extent, of course, this happened. But the ever-increasing numbers of new arrivals breathed life into many an ethnic effort just when it seemed on the verge of extinction.

A quick rundown of today's active press in Israel will not only serve to illustrate the polyglot character of the nation, but will give some insight into the historical spirit of Jewish journalism — a spirit which began in 1675 with the first issue of the bi-language Spanish and Ladino Gazeta de Amsterdam.

Today there are two Arabic papers published in East Jerusalem with circulations rivalling those of some of the smaller Hebrew dailies like the religious HaZofeh or the leftist Al Hamishmar.

Al Anba doubles its weekly circulation on Fridays with a press run of over 20,000. Al Quds-Jerusalem manages to turn out that amount every day. These organs have an obvious informational and political appeal for Arab communities, and are read to some extent by Jews whose origins and native language are Arabic.

In English there is The Jerusalem Post, considered by some to be the dean of the foreign language Israeli press. The Post has an obvious appeal for thousands of immigrants and tourists from English-speaking countries, and for others from smaller nations like Finland, Sweden or Argentina whose second language is English. It is also read by diplomats, foreign correspondents and businessmen from abroad. Enjoying a daily circulation of 26,000, the Post also has a weekly air-mail edition for its overseas readers with an even larger circulation. That, however, is merely a condensed reprint of the previous seven days output.

Smaller readerships can be found in the other linguistic representations. The broadsheet Nasha Strana, Russian for Our Land, and Ophloz, a slightly smaller effort with a tabloid format, both enjoy modest circulations catering to the needs of thousands of new arrivals from the Soviet Union.

L'Information, the French enterprise, manages to put out slightly over 10,000 copies a day. Immigrants from North Africa who also read the Arabic papers, turn to L'Information, an organ established in 1957 at the height of immigration from those Oriental countries. Detractors thought L'Information would pass on to oblivion at the same time as the small Bulgarian daily Israelski Far Tribuna.

But the experts were confounded in both cases. Set up in 1958, Tribuna still thrives, in spite of the relative cessation of people coming from Bulgaria. A completely independent political stance may be part of the reason for its continued life with a mere circulation of 4,000 daily.

One might think that a Yiddish paper would have greater currency here than that enjoyed by the independent Letzte Nyes. Its amazingly low press run of 16,000 belies the universality Yiddish enjoyed before the Holocaust. In Polish the Nowiny Kurier nourishes itself on a circulation of 12,000 and the Hungarian Uj Kelet sustains life with a daily figure of 18,000. The Romanian Viata Noastra (22,000 copies) reflects the opinion of the Labor Party in editorials and news arrangements. Labor, in fact, controls most of the foreign language press.

Rounding out the press picture is Yediot Hadashot, which in spite of its Hebrew name, is printed in German. Founded in 1936, this organ boasts a circulation of 18,000 and claims a press run of 24,000 for Fridays.

If we realize that more than 50% of the world's Jews are native English speakers, and that over 65% of all Jewish papers are in that language, it is not perhaps surprising after all, that in Israel the old spirit of imparting information in the most efficient and understandable way possible also prevails.

Israelis who prefer to read their newspapers in languages other than Hebrew need not worry. There are no less than 10 foreign-language dailies in the country, and they serve a definite need. Languages range from English and Bulgarian to German and French.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SERIOUS THOUGHTS

This week is chock full of interesting things for the thinking crowd —

The Yiddish Culture Council starts its new season of lectures this Sunday, the 16th, with Yiddish poet-novelist Conrad Charmatz of Sao Paolo, Brazil, discussing **Israel Salanter, Founder of the Ethics Movement, and His Philosophy.** It takes place at 8:30 p.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

Adath Israel Congregation's adult study series, **The Twentieth Century in Jewish History**, marking the congregation's 75th anniversary, gets off to a start on Monday, the 17th, at 9 p.m. with a keynote address by noted historian Selig Adler of State University of New York at Buffalo. His topic — **The Dynamics of 20th Century Jewish History.**

David Schatzky

Also on Monday, there's the public affairs forum sponsored by the Centre for Creative Living. It deals with **The National Energy Crisis** and presents panelists David Armour, president, Electrical and Electronic Manufacturers Association; Prof. William Graydon, department of chemical engineering and applied chemistry, University of Toronto; Ian Hornby, nuclear researcher, Energy Probe, and Richard Lundeen, policy coordinator, Ontario Ministry of Energy. Moderator is David Schatzky of CBC radio's **Metro Morning** show. The time is 1 p.m. at the centre, 15 Hove St.

The first meeting of the Hebrew Speaking Theatre, sponsored by Keren Hatarbut Institute, is set for Tuesday, the 18th, at 8:15 p.m. at the Zionist Centre. For information, call the director, Joseph Klinger, at 787-0197.

Then on Wednesday, the 19th, Ontario Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism is holding a **Torah Teach-In, Friendship Reach-In.** It begins with services at 8:45 a.m., followed by breakfast and then the Torah study led by Rabbi Edward Romm of Adath Israel Congregation. In the afternoon, national board member Phyllis Haas will discuss the film **What We Have Created.** Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood is hosting the meeting which is open to all sisterhood members.

Another Wednesday event is the meeting of the Northern Area of the Toronto and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association at 7:45 p.m. at North York Branson Hospital. It will cover two subjects — **Causes of Diabetes — Why Did I Develop Diabetes** (speaker is Dr. Gerald Wong of St. Michael's Hospital) and **Living Without Saccharin** (speaker is Branson dietician Fe Poblete).

ON THE MOVE

Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly is moving to 3995 Bathurst St., suite 100, Downsview, M3H 5V3. The telephone number is 635-2860.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations-Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations has a new address too. It's 534 Lawrence Ave. West, suite 213, Toronto, M6A 1A3. Their number is 787-9838. The new director is Arthur Grant.

ART AUCTION

Here's a chance to pick up some works by international artists. An art auction by Makor Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women previews at 7, with the auction at 8, at the North York Board of Education building, 5050 Yonge St.

FREE JEWISH U.

The Free University's non-credit courses begin this week. For information, call the Jewish Student Federation at York University. The number is 667-3647.

TEA TIME ON SUNDAY

The annual fall tea of ORT's Netanya Chapter, in aid of Jerusalem ORT schools, is being held from 1-5 p.m. at the home of Donna Elkind, 11 Madoc Dr., this Sunday, the 16th.

And the New Jewish Fraternal Association tea is from 2-6 p.m. at the home of Anne and Albert Harris, 2720 Bayview Ave. Proceeds go to the J.B. Salsberg Medical Centre in Kiryat Yam, Israel.

FOR SINGLES

Total Living singles group at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue features the highly-acclaimed film, **Hester Street,** an absorbing tale of Jewish life in New York's east side at the turn of the century. Showime is 8 p.m. at the syn-

Sheldon Lokash, chairman of the Labor Zionist Alliance's Young Professionals (19-35), extends an invitation to attend the Saturday and Sunday (15 and 16) parties beginning at 7:45 p.m. at 19 Hillmount Ave. Admission is free up to 8:30.

On Tuesday, the 18th, Beth Sholom Single Parents is having a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Connie Young, private therapist, will talk about **Survival for the Single Person.**

UJA WOMEN MAKE CHANGES

TORONTO — Setting up a career women's division, running an education seminar for canvassers, planning a special day in Ottawa for women who have upgraded their contribution this year — these are just a few of the behind-the-scenes activities of the United Jewish Appeal women's division before the official opening of the 1978 campaign.

This is going to be an 'our' campaign, says Marvelle Koffler, UJA women's division chairman for 1978. Although she concedes that the chairman sets the style and pace for the division during her term of office, she said she intends to involve more women than ever before in every aspect of the campaign, from canvassing to decision-making.

"I am most fortunate in having as my two vice-chairmen, women of the calibre of Penny Offman and Judy Gwartz, both of whom are seasoned community workers," Mrs. Koffler said. "I intend to rely heavily on their expertise and input during the year."

She's no newcomer to UJA. In 1974 her husband, Murray, headed the UJA campaign that made fund-raising history in Toronto ans she has been personally involved as a canvasser and in the executive of women's division for many years.

Marvelle Koffler, UJA women's division chairman.

As chairman, she feels it is imperative that women in the Jewish community become thoroughly conversant with the needs in Israel and on the local scene. This, she said, will be done through expanded educational programs that have proved so successful in the past. Bryna Hyman will again head the education committee which introduced many innovative programs last year.

She knows Israel as few non-Israelis know it. She estimates that she has been to the Jewish state 22 times, on study missions as well as on private visits.

"As important as our local needs are," she commented, "for Israel to have the peace of mind that she requires to go forward politically and build bridges with the Arab world, it is an absolute necessity that we as women contribute to the utmost, because Israel's physical needs are still great. We must provide the funds so that Israel can continue to absorb, house and educate immigrants, as well as maintain a decent standard of living for every Israeli. For all of this we must be committed to UJA."

During her term as chairman, she will firmly establish a career women's division. Gay Berger, daughter-in-law of Stephen Berger, president of the United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto, has been appointed chairman of the new division.

"The whole area of career women is as yet untapped and will open up a new dimension for the women's division if it is organized properly," Mrs. Koffler stated. "More and more women are entering the professions, opening businesses, selling real estate and we will endeavor to co-ordinate our efforts to suit their needs."

Mrs. Koffler and her husband have five children — three sons and two daughters. The family attends Temple Emanu-El, where she was at one time president of the sisterhood.

This year, according to the 1978 chairman, the women's campaign will place as much emphasis on local needs as those of Israel.

"Here in Toronto the needs are so urgent that unless money comes forth from women's giving," Mrs. Koffler stated, "we will continue to live with some 7,000 indigent Jews right here in this city, who are trying to keep their heads above water and provide for their families. We have an obligation to help them as well as our fellow Jews in Israel."

Intellectuals will explore the Canadian experience

TORONTO — A day-long seminar, "Explorations in the Canadian Jewish Experience," will be presented by the second encounter committee and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education on Sunday, Oct. 30, in the OISE building, 252 Bloor St. W.

The program, sponsored by the Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress, will comprise 17 sessions, commencing at 10:30 a.m. and running through until 5:30.

Sam Hoffer, chairman of the second encounter committee, said the program has been organized by and for young adults. "Participation is open to all interested in attending," he said, "but enrolment is limited and pre-registration is required. Participants will be able to choose the sessions they are most interested in."

Brochures and registration cards are available from E.Y. Lipsitz, at the Toronto Jewish Congress 150 Beverley St., phone 869-3811.

Topics to be covered include: "The Early Jewish Experience in Toronto," by Prof. Hesh Troper; "The Role of Religion and Tradition in Jewish Life," Rabbi David Schochet; "The Jewish Contribution to Canadian Politics," MP Herb Gray; "Jewish Youth, Prospects for Our Community," Gordon Wolfe; "Ethics in the Sciences — A Jewish Perspective," Prof. Calvin C. Gotlieb; "Our Unknown Jewish Poor," Jean Lee; "The Holocaust — Wartime Response of Canadian Jewry," J.B. Salsberg; "The Immigrant Experience," Joseph Kage; "Is There a Distinct Jewish Contribution to the Arts," Louis Applebaum; "The Future of Jewish Education," Prof. Harvey Narrol; "Trends in Jewish Family Life," Prof. Benjamin Schlesinger; "Canadian Jewry — A Distinct Culture," Stuart E. Rosenberg; "Soviet Jewry — A Canadian Response," Genya Intrator; "Quebec," Norman May; "Serving the Jewish Elderly," Jerry Berman; "Jewish Literature in Canada," Basya Hunter, and "The Bottom Line in Jewish-Gentile Relationships," Sol Littman.

You are invited to attend
a Friday evening service of the
Toronto Jewish Humanist
Congregation
at the
B'nai B'rith Youth Organization
Building
15 Hove Street

Robert Barr will officiate on Friday, October 21 in the Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday, October 22 at 10:30 a.m. we will be having a "brunch with the Rabbi." The discussion will centre on *Humanistic Judaism and its place in contemporary North American Jewish Culture.* Cost for brunch will be $3.00.

To confirm your attendance, please call before Tues., Oct. 18, **Mickey Oberman 491–9429** or **Fagie Foster 223–0386.**

...about people

Mayer Schwartz

Torontonian **Mayer Schwartz** was presented with the 1976 Author's Award by the International Ozone Institute at a conference in Paris, France, recently. He was cited for a paper he submitted at a forum on ozonation disinfection in Chicago last year, entitled "Some Practices in Application of Ozone to Drinking Water." An environmental engineer involved in water and sewage pollution control, Mr. Schwartz tells us that the ozonation process of disinfecting water is used in Europe but not on this continent, which relies on chlorine to purify water. His paper "clarified the process for North American consumption."

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At the turn of the century, **Rabbi Joseph Weinreb** arrived here from Busk, Poland, to serve as spiritual leader of Shomrai Shaboth Congregation, making him Toronto's first Orthodox rabbi. This Saturday evening, Shomrai Shaboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregation observes his yahrzeit (he died Oct. 15, 1942) with a siyum, a discussion by **Rabbi Gedalia Felder** and a Maleveh Malka given by **Ruth** and **Murray Freed** and **Sol Edell** and children taking place at 8:30 p.m.

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A visitor of great interest, American writer **Meyer Levin**, author of **The Old Bunch** and **The Settlers**, arrives in town this Wednesday, the 19th, to address an audience at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. His lecture on **The Intellectual Literary Mafia** begins at 8:30 p.m.

• • •

If you have anything to get off your chest, this may be your chance! **Andrew Meles,** a teacher in East York, hosts a new show, **Open Mind**, that airs on Thursday at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. on Channel 10 Classicomm Cable, which reaches the Thornhill-Richmond Hill area. The concept of the program is "to allow people with controversial points of view to express themselves." He plans to interview people in the religious, educational, communal and political arena, or "some with just interesting things to talk about." If you would like to say something, just call him at the station at 884-8111.

• • •

The new Toronto branch office of the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, recently officially opened by the university's president **Yosef Tekoah,** is to be managed by **Ester Bem**, formerly of Keren Hatarbut, and **Philip Katz,** national executive director. The office is in the Bloor 'Y'.

• • •

Israeli ceramic artist, **Lydia Zavadsky,** is visiting here for several weeks at the invitation of the Ontario Potters Association and the YM-YWHA. Born in Poland, Ms. Zavadsky immigrated to Israel when she was a young adult and studied at the Bezalel Academy of Arts in Jerusalem where she now teaches. During her visit to Toronto she conducted a mural workshop at the 'Y' and is scheduled to teach in other centres in the province, as well as Charlottetown, P.E.I. Known for dramatic sculptural forms that express a love of nature, she will be discussing contemporary Israeli ceramics at the northern 'Y' this Tuesday, the 18th, at 8 p.m.

• • •

Rabbi Kenneth Tarlow, the former rabbi of Congregation Beth Am (now merged with B'nai Israel Beth David), has been appointed executive director of the Seaboard Region of the United Synagogue of America. He and his wife, Leah, and their two daughters are now residing in Rockville, Maryland.

Shul holds exhibit

TORONTO — The Beth Tikvah Sisterhood will present its 10th annual art exhibition and sale this weekend. On view will be a collection of art, ceramics and wall hangings by over 200 artists.

Featured will be a new work by Rita Letendré, which was commissioned especially in honor of the 10th anniversary of the show. The painting will be on exhibit throughout the weekend and will be offered for sale.

Members of the art show committee have been at work for months, assembling an extensive collection. Among the artists represented are: Ian Levanthal, Kazuo Hamasaki, Marion Kanteroff and Ann Meredith Barry. They — and many others — will be present at the preview and cocktail party on Saturday night.

The show and sale will continue on Sunday Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Monday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., concluding on Monday night with an auction of works not previously seen in the show itself.

The preview is at 7 p.m. with the auction commencing at 8 p.m. Admission for Sunday and Monday is $1.50.

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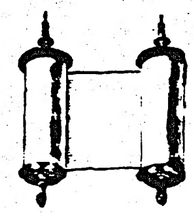

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Noah

Vayizkor Elokeem et Noach...And G-d remembered Noah....

It's good to have liquid assets — as long as you don't drink them all down.

A poor man who had a weakness for drink approached Rabbi Abish Frankfurter for a letter of support. He had three daughters to marry off but didn't have any dowry for them. The rabbi wrote him a letter, which the man showed to the wealthy congregants.

The trouble was that as soon as he collected any money, he went to the tavern and drank it all up. Once he became so **shiccur** he lost the rabbi's letter, and ran to him crying for another.

The rabbi said: "you know, when someone drinks too much, we Jews says he's **shiccur vee Lot**...drunk as Lot." But the truth is that Noah was also a drunkard, so why don't we say, "shiccur like Noah?"

But it shows...Noah had three sons, he didn't have to worry about a dowry, so it was alright that he drank. But Lot had daughters to marry off and worry about, so what right did he have to be drunk all the time?" (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

* * * * *

Nothing is holier than a Jewish home — if it's really Jewish.

Consider...when Noah was drunk, he became uncovered. Shem, the ancestor of the Jews, and Yaffet, the ancestor of the Greeks, covered him up (turning their backs the whole time not to see his *nakedness*).

When Noah sobered up, he realized what they did and blessed them. "Yaft Elokeem l'yefet v'yishkon b'ahalai Shem....May G-d make Yaffaet beautiful, and may he dwell in the tents of Shem..." It's weird though — why should he mention tents only by Shem, the Jew? And what's Yaffet doing residing in Shem's tent in the first place?

Ah, but it teaches...Noah blessed Shem, the Jew: "Listen, it's fine to have some of the beauty of Yaffet in your home, nice drapes and carpets, — but make sure that most of all it's the tent of Shem. Make sure it's a Jewish home first. The centrepiece of a living room should not be a television set but a set of chumashim and gemoras. There should be a special **davening** corner. When you walk into a Jewish home, you should feel you're in a little shul.

"But not that the house should be the home of Yaffet, full of fancy furnishings and art work, suffused with Western culture, while any trace of Yiddishkeit is relegated to a little corner of the house...." (Harav Simeon Nueman)

* * * * *

Above all, it pays to be a loyal mate.

A woman told her friend that her husband was like the sun. "You mean that he's so handsome?" she asked.

"No," she complained, "but just like the sun disappears every night, so does my husband."

* * * * *

Imagine...of all creation, the only living things that were not destroyed by Noah's flood were the fish! Why not? But fish were the first living things that G-d created, and when all the other animals and fowl went astray, cohabiting with species not their own — fish stayed faithful to their own kind.

Because of their loyalty, the fish is the only sizable creature which doesn't require **shechita** (ritual slaughter) to purify it. And because it was the first living creation, it's the first course we eat at our Sabbath meal.

May the Almighty cause us to multiply like fish in the sea, and as a fish's eyes never close, so may He never remove His eyes from us. Shabbat Shalom.

Articles create bitterness

TORONTO [Staff] —

Israel Kopyto still shudders at the reaction triggered by an article he wrote in The Toronto Star last August.

In his article, headlined "Poland erases memory of Jews," the 60-year-old retired businessman claimed that Polish anti-Semitism made it impossible for the Jewish survivors of the Holocaust to live there again.

He accused Poland, "a state that has seen genocide," of trying to erase the memory of those wartime events.

The Star was deluged by letters, mainly from Polish-Canadians, who assailed Kopyto for his views. And Kopyto himself was the object of hate mail and dawn telephone calls.

To cap the assault, Kronika Tygodniowa, a Toronto newspaper printed in Polish, charged Kopyto with lying about his former homeland.

The Star published 10 letters over three days and most of them attacked Kopyto.

One letter-writer, Stan Obodiac, said that Poles and Poles of Jewish descent "are brothers in the unspeakable atrocities of World War II." He asserted that Kopyto's characterization of Wladislaw Gomulka, a Polish leader, as an anti-Semite was untrue.

Richard Stroz said: "...I was both stupified and appalled by his viewpoint. How could a former Pole be so unappreciative of the predicament the Polish people are involved with now. I am hurt deeply by this emotional disregard for the efforts of millions of Poles who aided many Jews during their persecution by the Nazis...."

Grace Kopec berated Kopyto. "I am really sick and tired of those insinuations...that the Polish people had anything to do

Israel Kopyto

(with the Nazis)." She added: "Kopyto also fails to mention that many Poles risked and lost their lives helping the Jews and hiding them from the Germans."

Other readers in disagreement with Kopyto sent hate letters to his home address crammed with anti-Semitic literature. One threatening letter described prussic acid as "one of the most poisonous compounds known." For Kopyto, the inference was more than clear. Another letter was addressed to "Icek Kopyto." "Icek," Kopyto explained, is a derogatory Polish way of referring to Jews.

As for telephone calls, Kopyto got them at all hours of the night, particularly after midnight and at dawn. Most of the callers said nothing, leaving him to wonder what was happening. One man uttered an obscenity in broken English.

In its Oct. 1 issue, Kronika Tygodniowa (Weekly Review) carried a poem highly critical of Kopyto. The Sept. 24 edition said he was a liar.

In retrospect, Kopyto — who visited Poland last year — is not sorry that he wrote the Star article.

And he said the fervent reaction shows one thing. "Jews and liberal Christians shouldn't forget that the anti-Semites around the world, if given the chance, would take part in a new Holocaust. The scum of the earth are still with us."

U.S. Zionist leader to speak in Jewish studies program

TORONTO —

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, will be the first guest lecturer in a series of public events sponsored by the University of Toronto's Jewish Studies Program, in conjunction with the Schwartz Committee.

Rabbi Hertzberg, spiritual leader of Conservative Temple Emanu-El in New Jersey, will deliver two lectures: "Reflections on the Zionist Past," on Sunday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. and "Spinoza and the Emergence of the Modern Jew," on Monday, Oct. 24, 4 p.m.

The Sunday lecture will take place in the Medical Science Building Auditorium and the Monday talk is scheduled for Croft Chapter House, University College. Also lecturing this fall will be Prof. Ismar Schorch, dean of the graduate school of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

On Tuesday, Nov. 1, he will discuss "Religious Crosscurrents — Neo-Orthodoxy and Reform," at 11 a.m. in the Lash Miller Building, Room 162.

At 4 p.m. that day, Schorch will give a seminar on a related theme, "Communal Reorganization," in Sidney Smith Hall, Room 2115.

This spring, French scholar Wladimir Rabinowitcz and Yiddish expert Seth Wolitz are expected to visit the university. Tel Aviv University academic Shlomo Simonsohn, a specialist in Renaissance Italian Jewry, will lecture on that subject area, sometime in the fall.

UIA Ontario Chairman Alex Serota (left), is shown awards received by Sault Ste. Marie community by Frank Richardson, campaign chairman. Serota spoke there.

UIA campaigns begin in north Ontario towns

SUDBURY —

The 1977 United Israel Appeal campaign was recently launched in Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie at community meetings.

Max Goody of Toronto, deputy president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, was the guest speaker at Sudbury's Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. In his address he surveyed the Middle East situation and called upon the Sudbury Jewish community to assume its fair share of the responsibility in providing for Israel's social welfare needs.

Mort Pliskow, who has led the UIA campaign in Sudbury over the past several years, continues as chairman of the 1977 campaign.

The Jewish community of Sault Ste. Marie welcomed Alex Serota, chairman of UIA Ontario Region at a meeting held to launch the 1977 United Israel Appeal campaign.

Serota in his message stressed the human needs of Israel and the responsibilities of Diaspora communities in bridging the wide social gap plaguing the fabric of Israel's society.

Frank Richardson, campaign chairman, announced several substantial increases over gifts made in the previous year.

Lecture series

TORONTO —

Multiculturalism will be the topic of discussion each week for 18 weeks in a lecture series co-sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto chapter, and the Metro Interfaith Task Force on Racism and Human Rights.

The program begins Oct. 17 and concludes March 6 at the MacDonald Block Parliament buildings at Bay and Wellesley. There is a $70 registration fee, but those unable to pay may call 633-5100.

Among topics to be covered will be: multiculturalism in its historical perspective, multiculturalism in Toronto, the role of identity in a multicultural society, ethnic particularism versus universalism, Canada's immigration policy, religion and multiculturalism and education and multiculturalism.

Speakers include Walter Pitman, president, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute; David Lewis, former federal NDP leader; Bruce McLeod, Ontario Human Rights Commission; Donald Schwartz, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services; Gregory Baum, St. Michael's College, and Harold Troper, author and academic.

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(Graphic Artists photo)
Reva Tward (back to camera) instructs students at Toronto YM-YWHA theatre school in Leah Posluns Theatre.

Full-time program aim of 'Y' theatre school

theatre
By JENIVA BERGER

Ask Reva Tward what's so unique about the theatre school at the new YMHA Koffler Centre for the Arts and she answers with a smile, "Me."

That's just part of the story, though.

The Leah Posluns' Theatre's artistic director is dynamic all right and there's no doubt that she wants to propel the theatre school into the forefront of theatre training for young people in the province — in fact, she hopes that within the next two years the school program will become full time as well as offer a diploma.

The school boasts three theatres for student use along with scene, prop, and costume shops, an acoustically-treated sound room for voice training, two technical control booths for each of the theatres, and several dressing rooms for make-up workshops.

Ms. Tward emphasizes, however, that "we're not production-oriented. The students attend the school for self-development or artistic development." That extends from the adult down to the kindergarten level, which brings us to yet another unique feature of the school.

It's the only one where the junior student can be trained on a part-time basis. "The National Theatre School is extremely myopic," Ms. Tward says. "If you're 17 and beautiful, you're in. There's nothing for the younger person. Even commercially, there's not a theatre school that takes in all age groups."

At the 'Y's theatre school, the five-year-old will concentrate on creative free drama, working on sense memory, relationships, character development, and movement. Puppetry is another course offered for the young by Andrew Taryon, who runs Pepi Puppet Theatre.

Ms. Tward feels puppetry is an opportunity for "children and teenagers to engage in a wonderful release of emotions and tensions on a subjective emotional level as well as an objective physical level.

"It's almost like gestalt therapy," she says. "A way that kids can role-play without having to subject themselves personally."

Older kids in the 13-16-year-old bracket will be able to study mime with Naomi Tyrell, who teaches an adult class as well, and also be able to choose from a variety of other courses which will contribute to their creative development.

Two courses that the school and Reva Tward are especially excited about are stage crafts, taught by Rochelle Koskie, which will home in on prop making, small details, and special effects, a rarely taught field in either the U.S. or Canada, and Richard Horenblas' theatre crafts and styles.

The latter, basically a history course, will come alive with the help of experts brought in from all aspects of the theatre to illustrate, through their own specialties, theatre's major periods.

"We will try to incorporate as much theatre crafts and history in our acting classes as possible," Ms. Tward explains. "But the students have to develop a consciousness themselves.

"Our teachers will be able to attend to every need. The school will be of service to amateur or professional actors or just someone who wants to develop as a human being. After all, acting is the most human art there is."

Israel Bonds to honor lawyer and publisher at October dinners

TORONTO —

Two big upcoming Israel Bonds dinners will honor lawyer David Kosoy and publisher Douglas Creighton.

The Kosoy affair will be held Thursday, Oct. 20 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. It is co-sponsored by the new leadership division of Bonds and Toronto Freedom Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

The dinner honoring Sun publisher Creighton is due to take place Sunday, Oct. 30 at the Sheraton Center.

The growth of the Toronto new leadership division can be attributed in part to the leadership provided by Kosoy. Each year since its formation, there have been more and more participants in the division from the 20s and 30s age group in the community — many of them following in the footsteps of their parents in their involvement with community endeavors on Israel's behalf.

Serving as co-chairmen of the dinner are Barry Lebow, 1976 Bond award dinner honoree, and Frank Laurie, president of Toronto Freedom Lodge. Members of the committee include Yaacov Ben Israel, Shoshana Lev, Micki Sprackman, Allan Friedland, Paul Orenstein, and Allan Shimmerman.

Creighton, a strong supporter of Israel, will be the recipient of the 1977 Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award, it was announced by George A. Cohon, national chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada.

The presentation will be made at a national interfaith dinner.

"The appearance of former president Gerald R. Ford as principal speaker at the dinner has brought this event into the national spotlight," Cohon declared, "and we anticipate it will be one of the most productive occasions for the Bond effort ever held in Toronto."

Douglas Creighton

David Kosoy

The Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award was established in 1962 after her death. She was one of the warmest supporters of the Israel Bond effort. Mrs. Roosevelt considered economic stability and growth as essential to the development of democracy, and acted in accord with this outlook in relation to the state of Israel and other countries throughout the world.

Among those who have previously received the award are such notables as former U.S. president Harry S. Truman, comedian Jack Benny, actor Edward G. Robinson, and writer James Michener.

Yaron dead at 54

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Zvi Yaron (Singer), well-known writer and broadcaster and former spokesman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization, died suddenly at the age of 54. He suffered a heart attack in the course of a radio broadcast.

German-born Yaron resided in Britain before and during World War II and after the war made aliya to Kibbutz Lavie in the Galilee. He entered the WZO as an official of the Torah education department.

Beyond his regular duties, Yaron found time for scholarly work and over the years became an acknowledged authority on the often esoteric works of Rabbi Avraham Hacohen Kook, first chief rabbi of Palestine.

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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
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Sunday, October 23, 8:00 p.m.
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Closing date for applications, 1st November, 1977.

Vancouver Notes

By DEBRA BLACK

Ben Wosk, the president of Wosk Limited, who owns various hotels in British Columbia, has been appointed chairman of the Enterprise Development Board of B.C. This is a federal government committee designed to stimulate and develop business throughout the province.

* * * *

Senator Ray Perrault spoke in Vancouver recently at a reception given for him by a leading member of the Jewish community, **Dr. Jack Lederman**. He spoke under the auspices of the Vancouver Israel Bond committee.

* * * *

There is a pleasant surprise for all exiled Montreal and Toronto Jews here. The Montreal Bagel Factory has opened up here and promises to provide the much coveted bagel to Vancouverites.

* * * *

Cablevision may popularize Jewish life here. Cable 10 will run a new program, **Tikvah**, every Monday night throughout the year.

* * * *

Schara Tzedeck Synagogue welcomed its new spiritual leader last week. **Rabbi Baruch Zalchyk** comes to the synagogue from the Tifereth Israel Congregation in Johannesburg, South Africa.

* * * *

The city has its very own Jewish community high school. The school, which began operation in the early 1970s, is once more opening its doors this fall. Classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m.

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around the town

By JANICE ARNOLD

Incoming Allied Jewish Community Services President Hillel Becker (left), exchanges a laugh with his father, Lavy, at AJCS' 60th anniversary annual meeting.

RESEARCH INSTITUTE

The five additional members representing the community-at-large on the lay committee administering the Jewish Community Research Institute, formerly known as the Quebec Policy Research Institute, are Irwin Cotler, Jack Delmar, Yoine Goldstein, Jack Cummings, and Charle Bronfman. It was also learned that Stan Urman will join the professional staff. The institute is located at 5000 Decelles Avenue and now has a telephone number — 739-2473.

HERUT CONFAB

Rafael Kotlowitz, president of World Herut Hatzoar, will meet with the executive of Canadian Herut, Oct. 16. Kotlowitz yesterday addressed the leaders of the constituent bodies of the Canadian Zionist Federation on the upcoming World Zionist Congress.

SHAMIR IN TOWN

Moshe Shamir, an Israeli author and member of the Knesset, will speak at a breakfast at Cummings House, Oct. 16. Shamir is known to hold strong views against relinquishing Israeli-held territory.

GROUND-BREAKING

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Nathan and Maxwell Cummings Golden Age Centre will take place, Oct. 23, 11:30 a.m. outside Cummings House. The $1-million complex is expected to be completed by next spring.

QUEBEC SYMPOSIUM

Current developments in Quebec, the aim of the Parti Quebecois and the role of the Jewish community will be explored at a symposium at the Jewish Public Library, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. Speakers are Irwin Cotler and former NDP leader David Lewis. Dr. Mel Schwartzben, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, will act as chairman.

JEWISH WOMEN

The role of the Jewish woman will be the subject of a four-part program entitled "The new woman," beginning Oct. 17 at the Snowdon YM-YWHA, at 8 p.m. Different speakers will be featured also on Nov. 7, Nov. 28 and Dec. 12.

YPD PHON-A-THON

The campus sector of the young people's division of the Combined Jewish Appeal will hold its annual phon-a-thon, Oct. 17-23, under the chairmanship of Joseph Paperman and co-sponsored by Hillel. The high school sector held its opening event at Bogart's Discotheque on Wednesday night. Chairman of the YPD this year is Borys Wajsman, and assistant chairman is Sheldon Goldberg. Linda Barker is the new professional directing the division. She can be reached at 735-3541, local 210.

WALKING THE TIGHTROPE

Registration is now open for Jewish Family Services "Walking the Tightrope in Quebec" series. "The group workshop will appeal to those who have made a conscious decision to stay in Quebec and who wish to alleviate certain anxieties around that decision," said JFS PR Director Rikee Madoff. More information is available from Judy Dorfman at 483-2850.

FOR THOSE IN LAVAL

"The Jewish Catalogue: A Bird's-eye View," a unique course designed for the Laval Jewish community, is being offered by the Laval Jewish Community Centre in conjunction with the Harvey Golden Institute of Jewish Studies of the YMHA. The six-week course, beginning Oct. 19, will deal with aspects of Jewish life and values, with an emphasis on "doing Jewish." The course will be taught by Norma Joseph on Wednesday at 9:45 at the Laval Centre.

FASHION SHOW

Members of Pioneer Women-Na'amat, their sons, daughters and friends, will model the latest fashions at a showing, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., at the Congregation Beth-El. Proceeds from "Fashions in Action" will go to Pioneer Women's child care facilities and educational programs in Israel.

JUBILEE LUNCHEON

Reservations are now being accepted for the Diamond Jubilee luncheon for Combined Jewish Appeal being organized by the women's division. Eight hundred are expected at the luncheon, taking place Nov. 3, at the new Hyatt-Regency Hotel. Holt Renfrew will feature the Yves St. Laurent boutique collection and a showing of exclusive designer furs.

...about ourselves

Hillel Halkin

Hillel Halkin, author of the recent bestseller **Letters to an American Jewish Friend: A Zionist's Polemic**, will lead the **Harvey Golden Institute Oneg Shabbat**, tonight, in the Grover Auditorium of the Snowdon YM-YWHA. Halkin will speak on "What Price Jewish Survival?" beginning at 8 p.m.

A literary evening will be held in honor of **Shloime Wiseman** at the Jewish Public Library to mark the publication of his book **Discourses of Epictetus.** Co-sponsored with the Labor Zionist Alliance, the evening will be conducted in Yiddish, and takes place Oct. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

• • • •

Prof. **Arthur Lermer**, a member of the Superior Council of Education, will be guest speaker at the Beth-El men's club program, Oct. 16. His topic will be "the education crisis in Quebec." Program begins at 10:15 a.m.

• • • •

Well-known Quebec art historian **Francois Marc Gagnon** of the University of Montreal will deliver a discourse on the northwest coast Indian themes in the paintings of Emily Carr at Congregation Shaare Zion. The second in a five-part course on Canadian art under the auspices of the Shaare Zion sisterhood, will take place, Oct. 19, at 10-11:30 a.m.

• • • •

Tosca Sandor is leading folk-dancing, evenings, at the Davis YM-YWHA every Wednesday (for advanced) and Thursday (for beginners) at 8:30 and 9 p.m. respectively. Details from Min Miller, at 482-0730.

First Jewish judge in Canada

Batshaw looks back on colorful life

By JANICE ARNOLD

Today (Oct. 14) Mr. Justice Harry Batshaw vacates his 14th floor office in the Palais de Justice, taking with him the numerous awards and mementos of an almost 28-year career as a judge in the Quebec Supreme Court.

Having reached the compulsory retirement age of 75 today, he now looks back on a colorful and varied life that has at one time or another put him at the forefront of Zionism, jurisprudence and human rights, both at home and abroad.

Leaning back from his desk, a pencil behind his ear, Batshaw's usual knowing grin faded as he thought back over the years. "You know I received a letter from a friend in Tel Aviv who wrote that it was hard to believe I was 75. He said 'fact is the enemy of truth.'"

Batshaw made history Feb. 14, 1950 when he was appointed to the Montreal panel of the Superior Court of Quebec, making him the first Jew to hold a court position in this province or a high court post anywhere in Canada.

"This is the story of an immigrant boy who made good," said his brother Manny, the executive-director of Allied Jewish Community Services. "Being the senior member of our family he was always a model for the rest of us and still is."

Batshaw was born in the little town of Mogilev, Russia, from which his parents were forced to flee at the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese War in 1905. His father worked all his life in Canada as a carpenter for the CNR while his mother ran a grocery store on Parthenais Street near St. Catherine.

Beside Manny, there is a sister Frances, now a retired schoolteacher, and a brother who passed away several years ago.

As a boy Harry worked as a "newsy" on the trains selling candy and chewing gum as well as helping out in the family store.

In his student days he was a volunteer counsellor at Camp B'nai B'rith taking children from the poorer neighborhoods into the country. At an early age, Batshaw became a vigorous advocate of Zionism and his election to the presidency of Young Judea in the '20s was just the beginning of his leadership in Zionist circles.

(R. J. Diamond photo)

Mr. Justice Harry Batshaw

After graduating from the law faculty of McGill University in 1924 at the head of his class, Batshaw did post-graduate work for a year in France at the University of Grenoble and the Sorbonne in Paris. It was at this time he perfected his command of the French language, a skill that served him well in later years as a circuit judge in rural Quebec.

Batshaw comes from the world of A.M. Klein and Dov Joseph, the Montrealer who was the military governor of Jerusalem during the War of Independence and later a cabinet minister. While practising commercial law in Montreal, Batshaw was a spokesman for Israel with the Zionist Organization of Canada. He was, in fact, a consultant to Lester Pearson at the United Nations when the state of Israel was still in formation.

He is president and founder of the Canadian Friends of Alliance Israelite Universelle and helped form the Amites Culturelles Canada-Francais-Israel.

His pre-eminence in the field of human rights, especially with the Canadian Human Rights Foundation and the Human Rights Panel of the American Society of International Law, has taken him around the world. In 1971 he was a visiting lecturer at the International Institute of Human Rights at Strasbourg, France.

Among his many honors is the Medal of Merit awarded to him in 1962 for his efforts in promoting good relations between France and Canada.

As a lawyer his name often appeared in the press in connection with important judicial precedents. He served as special attorney for the Department of National Revenue, National Harbors Board and the Foreign Exchange Control Board.

Among law students and professors at McGill he was known as an "equity judge," rather than one who applies the law strictly irrespective of the consequences.

There is more than a hint of pride in Batshaw's tone when he remarked: "I couldn't have been such a bad experiment; today there are about 35 Jewish judges in Canada.

"There was some doubt at the time in some isolated church circles whether someone not brought up as a Christian could render justice in the province of Quebec, forgetting of course that the ideal of the pursuit of justice originated in the Old Testament."

Each book in his massive library bears a bookmark with a quote from the book of Deuteronomy: "Justice, Justice shalt thou pursue."

His retirement projects are to write a book of short stories based on some of the more interesting of the 2,000 cases he has judged; intensify his activities in human rights and become more involved in labor arbitration.

His retirement from the bench coincides with his 50th wedding anniversary. His wife, Dr. Anne Tarshis, was the first Jewish woman to graduate from medicine at McGill. A pioneer in the field of family planning, she practised medicine for over 40 years.

They have two children: Zipporah ("Chippie"), a professor of law at Northeastern University in Boston, married to Fred Wiseman, a documentary filmmaker with three Emmies to his credit, and Lewis, a lawyer in Montreal.

Work is started on new centre for the elderly

[Staff] —

Construction has begun on the $1 million Nathan and Maxwell Cummings Golden Age Centre on Westbury Avenue behind Allied Jewish Community Services.

A ground-breaking ceremony on the site where the two-storey complex will stand is planned for Oct. 23, at 11:30 a.m.

Designed in every detail with the senior citizen in mind, the Golden Age Centre is believed to be unique in the province of Quebec in terms of its wide range of facilities that are for the exclusive use of the elderly.

"We envision this centre as serving as both a head office and place for the elderly to enjoy themselves. Most of the elderly live in decrepit or, at best, average quarters in this area. We hope the centre will be their palace where they will find conditions far above what they are used to on a day-to-day basis," said Marcel Adams who is supervising construction.

A target date of May, 1978 has been set for the opening of the centre. AJCS agencies, now pressed for space, will absorb the second-floor offices which now house the Golden Age Association.

"This is a concrete sign that the community is here to stay," said Adams.

To be located in the parking lot of the AJCS Cummings House, the centre will contain numerous rooms for a variety of activities, such as card playing, arts and crafts, and movies.

The centre will be situated directly across the street from Harry Bronfman Square, the low-rent apartment building for the elderly.

It will occupy approximately 20,000 square feet and have underground parking for 30 cars. A tunnel will connect the centre with the main AJCS building.

The larger quarters will allow for the expanded programing that is envisioned for senior citizens. The new centre will allow the running of an estimated 20 programs a day.

There will be a large dining room, an important feature in an area where there are many elderly people.

The Golden Age Association has been housed on the second floor of the AJCS building for the past four years. Its membership has grown to 3,500 with over 1,000 non-member clients.

One in seven members of the Montreal Jewish community is over the age of 65 and this ratio is expected to narrow.

The GAA presently has a staff of 20 professionals and 500 permanent volunteers, who for the first time will be able to have offices of their own.

Several classrooms and a lecture hall will be incorporated in the centre for the enlarged education program being organized.

To be built by Magil Construction, the centre will be of beige pre-cast concrete with brown trimmings. Every possible comfort for the older person — shallower stairs, more intense lighting, handrails, airconditioning and complete fireproofing will be included.

Architect Hy Tolchinsky has allowed for a two-storey lobby, completely surrounded by glass with hanging gardens from the second floor.

(Drummond photo)

Mapping strategy at Combined Jewish Appeal women's division meeting at Dollard des Ormeaux home of Cookie Taran are, from left: Allied Jewish Community Services Secretary Phyliss Waxman, Mrs. Taran, Anne Nadler, women's division chairman; Lory Wainberg, campaign education; Bobbi Schachter, chairman, and Marilyn Blumer, associate chairman of division.

Arson suspected in Tel Aviv fire

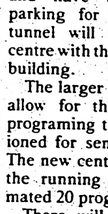
TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Fire department and police experts are investigating the cause of a recent fire that destroyed Lod's Cargal Cardboard Factory, Israel's largest manufacturer of cardboard. The fire caused damage estimated at tens of millions of dollars, the largest loss by fire in Israel's history.

The fire broke out when only several watchmen were in the building. Two fire companies from Ramleh were unable to control the blaze and eventually hundreds of firemen and 30 engines from Tel Aviv were called in. They were assisted by many of the 550 workers in the plant who left their dinners in an attempt to save the building.

Arson is suspected because, after a major fire some eight years ago, a modern fire protection system was installed but it failed to check the fire in time.

Joe Schwartz, of Boston, president of Cargal, said that experts from the American International Paper Union will investigate the cause of the fire and also plan the reconstruction of the plant.



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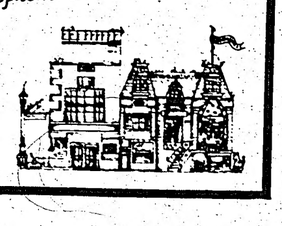

Takes issue with editorial on movement

By WILLIAM ABRAMS

Because of the wide variety of ritual practices to be found among the 830 congregations of the United Synagogue, most of us who have been active in the Conservative Movement have become inured to confustion and misunderstanding among laymen as to our basic philosophy.

But I must confess to a sense of shock when I read in your editorial of Aug. 26 the following egregious misstatement: "Like all eclectic movements, it has borrowed what it considers valuable both in Reform and in the more traditional expressions of Jewish religion."

One would have expected that your editorial writer, not being an ordinary layman, would have a sufficient knowledge of Jewish history to understand that "eclectic" is precisely what Conservative Judaism is not; that it has borrowed nothing from any other religious group, and that it is today, in fact, the only authentic exponent of traditional Judaism, properly understood.

The problem is that the term "traditional Judaism" is not properly understood by the average Jew, nor, it seems, by your writer. He falls into the common error of equating "traditional" with "immutable." These terms may or may not be synonymous in common parlance; they are certainly not so in Judaism.

This crucial nuance cannot be understood without a thorough knowledge of the role played by the Pharisees in the historical development of our religion. Briefly put, the Pharisees introduced into Judaism the unique concept of an Oral Law which was given at the same time as the written law; but which, unlike the latter, could be amended through interpretation by qualified scholars.

This remarkable concept provided the key to the survival of Judaism by enabling the law to develop and thus to conform to the iron law of history — that in every civilization law must adjust to life, or the people perish.

Fortunately for us, the Pharisaic view prevailed, and over the ensuing centuries, our sages and rabbis continually engaged in examining, debating, and interpreting the law. This process produced a tremendous body of Jewish jurisprudence, which formed the basis of the Talmud, and the various digests, and codifications that appeared thereafter. All of this material came to be known in Judaism as tradition, and the process of change through interpretation, introduced by the Pharisees, never ceased. Thus the term: flexible tradition.

The danger of permitting tradition to congeal into immutability is illustrated by the fate of the Saducees, who tried to deny the oral tradition, and of the Karaites who, 1,000 years later, attempted to return to the original biblical text, and live only by its precepts. As we know, both attempts failed, and these sects passed out of the mainstream of Jewish history.

Toward the end of the last century, a group of American Jewish leaders became increasingly concerned with the direction being followed by the Orthodox and Reform groups. The Orthodox community appeared to be heading once again in the direction of congealing tradition, and the Reform group appeared to be abandoning it. They deemed it essential to return to the authentic Pharisaic concept of "openness to change within the context of loyalty to tradition." The Jewish Theological Seminary was first established by these leaders, and in 1913 Solomon Schechter, head of the seminary called together 13 congregations (among them the Shaar Hashomayim in Montreal), and founded the United Synagogue.

Our movement has continued the normative Jewish practice of examining and interpreting tradition by qualified scholars. The body to whom this sacred task is entrusted is the Committee on Jewish Law and Standards of the Rabbinical Assembly of America. They have, as we know, declared to be permissable a number of innovations in the area of Jewish law and synagogue ritual, all designed to keep Judaism viable in our modern, mobile society.

The wisdom of our policy is attested to by the growth of our movement from its original 13 congregations to the point where the combined membership of our 830 congregations equals the combined membership of all other Jewish congregations in North America. In this country, our total membership in our 28 congregations is not far from 50,000 persons, probably the largest single constituency in Canadian Jewish life.

Judaism magazine has just devoted its latest issue to an assessment of Conservative Judaism on its 90th anniversary. Among the many perceptive essays is one by Rabbi D. Novack, who concludes as follows: "the traditionalism of the Conservative Movement...is normative not dogmatic, theistic not naturalistic, and reverent without being fundamentalist. This approach in my opinion, is closest to Jewish tradition."

I trust it is now clear why we in the Conservative Movement view ourselves as the true heirs of the Pharisees; the true exponents of traditional Judaism, and that Conservative Judaism, as we practice it, is not eclectic, but authentic.

William Abrams is vice-president for Canada, United Synagogues of America, Montreal.

Mordechai Jerushalmi (left), representing the mayor of Ashkelon, Israel, signs guest book at Cote St. Luc city hall as Mayor Bernard Lang looks on. Ashkelon and Cote St. Luc were twinned in June, 1975.

ZOC is offered union with world organization

By JANICE ARNOLD

The World Confederation of United Zionists will attempt to bring the Zionist Organization of Canada under its wing following the 29th World Zionist Congress if it shows a willingness to return to non-identification with any political party in Israel.

The executive vice-president of the confederation, Kalman Sultanik of New York, made this comment during an interview with The Canadian Jewish News recently. Sultanik, head of the largest non-party Zionist group in the world, almost since its inception in the late 1940s, was in town to address a meeting of the new United Zionists of Canada.

"If the ZOC sits with us at the Congress, we will encourage them to unite with us into one party... the name it will go under is not important," said Sultanik.

He is sure the rank and file of the ZOC would favor such a move, and believes President Rabbi David Monson of Toronto may agree. "The president has written to me and told me he believes in non-identification with political parties. But I'm cautious."

In any event, Sultanik vowed to organize the United Zionists from coast to coast in Canada.

Over the past six months a debate has developed over who will lead the Zionists of the '70s and a move has been made by Neri Bloomfield to incorporate the grouping with the United Zionists.

The '70s were formed before the last World Zionist Congress in 1972 as a non-party grouping independent of the World Confederation of United Zionists. The confederation, however, encouraged its formation and the '70s delegates sat with the United Zionists at the congress.

The '70s merged with the Canadian Zionist Federation and during the time since the last congress, has been inoperative. The grouping was structured in such a way that it had no leader, although Aaron Pollack is generally seen as its spokesman.

The more right-wing parties, such as Herut and Mizrachi, have criticized Mrs. Bloomfield's attempt to represent the '70s because of her close association with the Labor Party.

Sultanik said that the United Zionists will support the Likud government just as strongly as it has supported the former Labor government for the past 29 years.

"The time is ripe in Canada for a strong non-party grouping and we have the leadership and the resources," he said.

The ZOC was part of the confederation until 1972 when the then president, Daniel Monson, brother of the current president, aligned the party with the World Union, the liberal bloc of Likud.

"We believe one has no right to be affiliated with a political party in the Diaspora. Once one is, one is bound to criticize the ruling party when they are in opposition."

While in Montreal, Sultanik called for the "depoliticizing" of the organized Zionist movement. He asserted that the participation in the congress for the first time by delegates from the Reform and Conservative movements, the Sephardim, and the Maccabi, as well as the appearance of the Democratic Movement for Change in Israel — which in its platform calls for non-interference in the Zionist movements in the Diaspora — will result in an overturn of the traditional domination of political parties.

"The confederation deplores any action by Zionist parties in the Diaspora which are aligned with the opposition parties in the Knesset in voicing opposition to the Israel government on issues which are irrelevant to the Diaspora. The confederation considers such opposition as a disservice to Zionism," Sultanik declared.

Of the 900,000 members registered in the Zionist census taken before the last Zionist Congress, ½ million were affiliated with the confederation. The confederation held 100 of the 300 seats from the Diaspora.

American Hadassah is affiliated with the confederation in the United States.

Sultanik explained the decision-making process of the United Zionists this way: Whenever issues arise at the congress or the acitons committee — the annual congress in miniature — the confederation discusses it among its members and then brings it to a plenum where an attempt is made to reach a consensus.

If no consensus is reached then the minority is free to vote according to conscience.

"Other Zionist movements are bound to the political parties in Israel and are influenced by them on all issues which arise at these meetings. Majority rule prevails and members are influenced and dictated to by them," Sultanik said.

It is 'exclusionism' practised as only English traditionalists can

in my view

By CHARLES LAZARUS

Have you ever heard of the word "exclusionism?" The answer is no, because I've just invented it.

If Alvin Tofler's "future shock" and Camille Laurin's "collectivity" and Jimmy Carter's "rights" (for the Palestinians whether or not it's spelled PLO) have become part of the contemporary lexicon, then why shouldn't I make new use for an old word?

"Exclusionism" takes care of a lot of explaining, during these days of social and political earth shocks, and the way I came upon it is interesting:

A man I knew for years approached me the other day and asked how I recognized if frustrations and disappointments of my chosen profession, such as an article turned down or not being offered a choice assignment, weren't anti-Semitically motivated.

"How do I know," he said, "if this guy who's always hassling me and making it tough to work, isn't doing so for anti-Semitic reasons? Or maybe I'm just being paranoic?"

The man, I must tell you, was a newcomer to our faith, having married a nice Jewish girl a few years ago, and converted to Judaism.

Recently, he informed his superiors that he wouldn't be in to work during the two days of Rosh Hashana, and when he returned to the office, he was met by a barrage of criticism of his work — after years "in which my stuff was perfectly satisfactory."

First thing I did was to ease his concern that he may be paranoic, explaining that even paranoics have enemies.

Having triggered not a smidgen of a smile for this bit of wit from this troubled man, I tried to tell him that his becoming a member of the tribe, if nothing else, now helped him understand why there is a tendency of Jews to see anti-Semitism, even if endemic hostility to Jews doesn't happen to be the problem in a particular case.

Current Quebec presents the ideal setting for the scenario I'm about to describe:

Ideologically, if not factually and philosophically, the argument of who is a Quebecois has as little to do with the determination by Camille Laurin to francicize the province, as does the troubling Who is a Jew issue have anything to do with an Israeli-born non-Jew for whom Hebrew is a primary language.

In Quebec there are all kinds of francophones, such as Jews who emigrated from Morocco and Christians who emigrated from France, but no matter what assurances Rene Levesque tries to give, they are increasingly victims of "exclusionism" — the younger Quebecois particularly, who fantasize a separate and independent Quebec as their right of repossession after the humiliation on the Plains of Abraham in 1759.

In the case of my friend, what he fears may be anti-Semitism on the part of his superior, in fact is not at all the case, I'm convinced.

Rather, it's still another case of a near-sighted and narrow-minded Anglo-Saxon, one of the still remaining bits and pieces left over from the glorious days of British colonialism, excluding those who didn't fit or belong.

At best it's a subconscious attempt at protecting the purity of their own milieu; at worst, it's "exclusionism" practised as only the English traditionalists can practice it.

Just as English became the official language of colonial India because the British excluded any infiltration by a "foreign" culture into their establishment, so did the Quebec English for two centuries practice exclusionism on those who didn't "belong," and so now do the doctrinaire independentistes exercise exclusionism on those they feel are strangers.

So, to answer my friend: was he, as a person now practicing Judaism, already suffering anti-Semitism?

I think the answer is no.

More than likely, it's exclusionism.

Appeal reaches half its goal

The Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund has reached half of its 1977 goal, General Chairman Martin Levine announced, although a majority of cards are still outstanding.

A computer readout for Oct. 3 showed that the men's division is 18.2 % and the women's division 18.7% ahead of last year at that time.

Almost half of the major gift cards have been received. Levine noted that individual increases of $3,000 to $25,000 are not uncommon in this division.

"The campaign is doing better than most people expected it to, but it is not doing as well as I hoped it would," said Levine. He added there is no appreciable increase in the number of difficult solicitations.

"The attitude is balanced. Definitely there are people who want to hold on for fear there may be higher costs for Jewish education or other areas," he commented.

"But among most there is a desire to increase their gift. The reason is the community is going to stay — alive, vibrant and well."

Levine said however, he did not see the trend as a "crisis response" such as was witnessed 1967 and 1973.

Among donors of under $50 there is a general feeling that "everyone else is making a cut in their donation," Levine said.

'When we tell them how the campaign is going, they are usually eager to increase the gift."

The campaign now enters the period of most effort as the 2,000 volunteers try to tabulate the 38,318 cards issued this year.

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Max Federman, National President of the Party, and National Chairman of the Histadrut Trade Unions Council of Canada and Bernard Morris, Executive Director, Histadrut Campaign of Canada, will report on his recent visit to Israel, heading the historic delegation of Trade Union leaders, representing 2,300,000 organized workers in Canada, on the invitation of the Histadrut Haovdim—General Federation of Labour in Israel.
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27th Biennial Convention

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Prime Minister of Canada

Mrs. Clara Balinsky

National President

Greetings from The Prime Minister of Canada

CANADA

PRIME MINISTER • PREMIER MINISTRE

It gives me great pleasure to extend my warmest greetings to the members and Male Life Associates of the Hadassah–WIZO Organization of Canada as you celebrate your Diamond Jubilee.

Across Canada and in Israel, Hadassah–WIZO has been instrumental in establishing and maintaining numerous excellent institutions for people of all ages. You are also well-known for promoting justice and human rights for all. I wish to congratulate you on your fine and outstanding work.

Please accept my very best wishes for a very enjoyable and profitable Convention in Israel and my congratulations on your Diamond Jubilee. May you have continued success.

Ottawa,
1 9 7 7.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau

Greetings from The President of Israel

PRESIDENT OF ISRAEL

Dear Members of Canadian Hadassah–WIZO,

We in Jerusalem are most gratified by your decision to hold your sixtieth convention in Israel, and we feel that decision to be typical of the active, dedicated Zionist spirit of Canadian Hadassah–WIZO, as we have come to know it over the years.

Sixty decades is no small period of time to look back upon. It is surely good to remember all you have done during that time for the Land and the people of Israel and for the Jewish and Zionist consciousness of Canadian women and their families. But in the light of our people's long and complex history – history in the Land, in the Dispersion, and in the Land once more – sixty years is actually a beginning, an entry into the new era of Jewish sovereignty and concentration in Israel. A new era cannot come about smoothly and simply. It does indeed require blood and sweat and tears. It necessitates changes and readjustments and readiness for sacrifice on the road to achievement of the great and noble vision that is ours.

I am sure that meeting in Jerusalem will give you inner strength and the true satisfaction that is the reward of devoted Zionist activity.

With all best wishes,

Ephraim Katzir

Greetings from The National President of Hadassah WIZO Organization of Canada

I am very proud of our 16,000 members and 1,500 male Life Associates across Canada. They have given leadership and assistance not only to our projects and work in Israel but also to many non-Jewish organizations and community efforts in Canada, as well as to the Hebrew University, J.N.F., Israel Bonds, U.I.A., and many others. Members and leaders of Canadian Hadassah–WIZO have a keen sense of dedication and commitment to the welfare of the people of Israel, to the spirit and reality of Zionism, to Jewish people everywhere.

Mrs. Charles Balinsky
National President
Hadassah–WIZO Organization of Canada

Dr. Feuerstein records a youth competence Hadassah–WIZO child guidance clinic.

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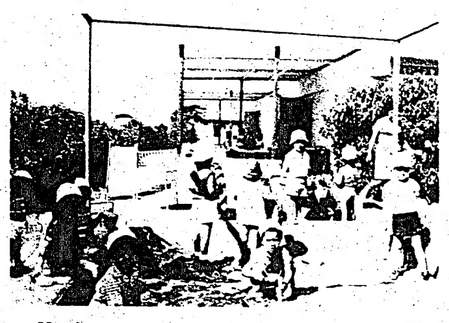
Our Presence Seen . . . and Felt

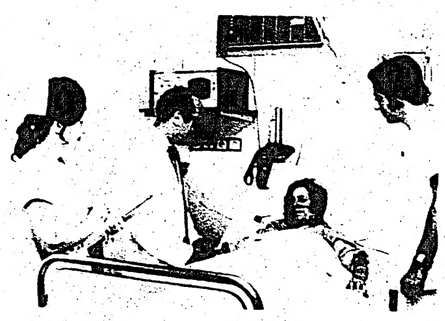
Founded in 1917, Hadasah-WIZO Organization of Canada is a Zionist Organization of Canadian Women (and an affiliate of World WIZO) dedicated to support social welfare and educational institutions in Israel and to enrich Jewish life in Canada.

16,000 members — 1500 Male Life Associates — 55 cities — 375 chapters — 11 regions — 15 councils.

A bright elementary school child, Hadassim Children and Youth Village.



Kindergarten children playing, Acco Day Care Centre.



Medical Services, Asaf Harofe Hospital.

Boys learning a trade, Acco Educational and Vocational Youth Village.

Students from many lands. Magdiel Comprehensive Vocational School and Village.

Looking Back . . . With Pride.

HADASSAH–WIZO ORGANIZATION OF CANADA PROJECTS AND INSTITUTIONS.

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Atlantic Provinces – Jerusalem
Blanche Wisenthal – Jaffa
Calgary Kindergarten – Ashkelon
Edmonton – Ramat Hasharon
Montreal, Herman Abramowitz Chapter - Jaffa
Montreal – Rehovot
Montreal – Strauss Street, Jerusalem
Neri Bloomfield Kindergarten – Wadi Jos
Regina – Ganei Tikvah
Toronto, Rose Dunkelman – Neve Sharett
Vancouver – Kiryat Sharett
Vancouver, Hoffman – Kfar Saba

WOMEN'S CLUBS
Hanna Levin Women's Club – Rishon L'Zion
Anna Raginsky Women's Club – Ashkelon
Wadi Jos Arab Women's Club – Jerusalem
Canadian Hadassah–WIZO Women's Center – Bat Yam

YOUTH CENTERS
Ottawa – Jaffa Youth Club
Rose Kanee Youth Center and Senior Citizens Club – Jaffa

YOUTH ALIYAH INSTITUTIONS
Abe and Sophie Bronfman School – Nehulim (near Petach Tikvah)
Hadassah–WIZO of Canada Youth Village Acco (Bustan Hagalil)
Child Guidance Clinic – Jerusalem

Hadassah–WIZO Canada Research Institute (Deitcher Center) – Jerusalem
Magdiel Comprehensive Secondary School and Youth Village – Magdiel
Natanya Day Center – South Natanya
Anne Frank Youth Haven – Kibbutz Sasa

MEDICAL SERVICES PROJECTS
Asaf Harofe Hospital – Zerifin (Sarafand)
Cardiology Department
Intensive Coronary Care Section
Diefenbaker Day Room – Geriatrics
Hydrotherapy Department
Electro-Encephalograph Clinic
Kidney Dialysis Section
Ambulance Service for Outpatients
Children's Rehabilitation Center
School of Physiotherapy

MAGEN DAVID ADOM:
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Mt. Scopus Campus:
Canada Club – Rose & Abe Schachter Center
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Ornamental Floriculture Building

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Canada Park – Hadassah–WIZO Section

From the Convention Chairman.

"Share With Us The Excitement and Joy of Israel..."

Mrs. Allen Small
Convention Chairman

CONVENTION PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Jerusalem Day
Morning:
National Executive Meeting – Executive Members only. Sightseeing in Jerusalem. Yad Vashem Special Memorial services for Holocaust Martyrs.
Noon:
Luncheon Reception at Jerusalem Theatre. **Hosts: Mayor Teddy Kollek and J.N.F.**
Afternoon:
Thanksgiving service at the Western Wall with the participation of the Chief Rabbi of Israel Defence Forces, Aluf Gad Navon, and Choir of the Army Rabbinate.
Evening:
Buffet Dinner at Binyanai Ha'aoma Grand Opening of Convention in the presence of His Excellency, the **President of the State of Israel, Ephraim Katzir. Festive concert by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.**

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — Going South
Tours to Hebron, Massada, Beersheba, Gaza Strip and Yamit. Lunch and Tour of Air Force Base.
Evening: **Convention Activities**
Plenary Session at the Hilton Hotel Men's Program: "Economic Affairs." Speaker: **Simcha Ehrlich, Minister of Finance.**

Thursday, Nov. 10 — Seminars and Tours
1. "Absorption" – Speaker: Harry Rosen, Acting Director General, Jewish Agency. Visits to absorption centres. Esther Markish, interpreter at absorption centre for Russians.
2. Youth Encounter: "The Challenge of the Future on The Meaning of Zionism: New Perspectives." Panel: Rabbi Dr. David Hartman and students at Hebrew University.
Noon:
Lunch at Hebrew University – Guests of National President of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Mr. Allan Bronfman.
3. "The Other Israel" – briefing by Dr. Eliezer Jaffe of the Hebrew University School of Social Work; followed by visits to depressed areas.
Evening:
Buffet Reception at Knesset. Discussion: "Foreign Affairs" with Members of Knesset.

Friday, Nov. 11 — Convention Activities
Morning:
Plenary Session at Hilton Hotel. Men's Special Program.
Evening:
Festive Shabbat Dinner (Optional).

Saturday, Nov. 12
Afternoon:
High Tea at Plaza Hotel. Discussion: "Zionism – A Thirty Year Perspective." Speaker: The Hon. Yitzhak Navon, M.K.
Evening:
"Declaration of Independence Evening." Tribute: Hon. Presidents, Canadian Hadassah–WIZO.

Sunday, Nov. 13 — En Route to Tel Aviv
JNF Tree planting. Visits to Asaf Harofe Hospital. Workshop at Canadian Hadassah–WIZO Hadassim Youth Village, Workshop at Canadian Hadassah–WIZO Magdiel Comprehensive Secondary School and Youth Village, Dr. Reuven Feuerstein and Students.

Monday, Nov. 14 — Tel Aviv
Day:
At Leisure. Organized visits to special projects (upon request).
Evening:
Closing banquet at Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel. Keynote address: **Prime Minister of Israel, Menachem Begin.** Host: **Mr. E.I. Japhet, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive of Bank Leumi.**

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Going North
Morning:
Natanya, Herzlia, Caesarea, Haifa, Acco Educational and Vocational School, Neri Bloomfield Haifa Community College, Nahalal.
Evening:
Farewell Reception at Tel Aviv Museum. Hosts: **Mayor of Tel Aviv-Jaffa Shlomo Lahat and World WIZO.**

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Preparation of will is essential first step in planning estate

estate planning

The Canadian Jewish News, in co-operation with the United Jewish Welfare Fund is starting a series of articles to inform people on personal and estate planning.

These articles have been prepared with the help of a committee of Toronto experts in taxation and finance. Questions are welcome where they have a broad general interest and can be discussed in the articles.

The Endowment Fund series should be of interest to people of modest means as well as those with more substantial holdings. These days, everybody should undertake estate planning as part of personal programs to minimize the impact of taxes and to satisfy personal wishes in the disposal of their estates as well as in providing charitable bequests.

One of life's sad incidents: a childless couple who have achieved considerable financial success are driving south from a popular ski resort area when a multi-vehicle traffic disaster snuffs out their lives. A few weeks later, as the shock to families and friends begins to recede, efforts are made to sort out the affairs we all have in carrying out our normal lives.

It quickly becomes apparent that this alert, intelligent and successful couple — like so many of us — had avoided facing one important matter, the preparation of a proper will.

Question: Why is a will so necessary that every lawyer, estate planner and accountant will stress this as a first step in planning how best to handle a personal estate?

Answer: Probably the single most important factor that makes a will such an urgent necessity today is the generally high level of economic well-being in our community. This is so different from our immigrant parents and grandparents who could barely make income match expenses. If they were fortunate, there might have been a family house to pass onto the next generation. They required only a minimum estate planning.

Today, it is normal to know people of reasonably modest means who have accumulated assets which require careful review to plan for orderly disposition. A paid-for home, life insurance, possibly a summer cottage or Florida condominium, a small house — the value adds up quickly. A will has become essential to a much larger proportion of the population than previously, simply as a result of our improved financial status.

A will is also important to us because, when properly prepared with the help of sound advice, it can assure meeting our innermost wishes and concerns for the well-being of our families and for the community. At the same time, a will can minimize the impact of death taxes. The alternative of no will is distress and often insurmountable obstacles for the living.

Consider the problems of the car accident. A tortuous series of problems will have to be unravelled, starting with the question of survivorship. The consequences would be governed by operation of law, rather than the wishes of the husband and wife. If, for example, the husband had been looking after dependent parents, these parents could be left destitute and dependent on the charity of the community. Every intention of the couple to look after his parents — to support a school for the retarded, or whatever they might have discussed — would be ignored because they had not been properly expressed in a will.

Another consideration is that it is possible with a will to reduce the combined impact of Ontario succession duties and income taxes.

Estate planning with a will as its building block can prevent many problems.

One problem that arises in the absence of a will is the administration of the estate. Courts may appoint the nearest relatives — who may be the least competent to manage the estate, which may include securities and/or a small or medium-size business. If the estate is substantial, there may be the problem of bonding the administrators to double the value, an unnecessary financial drain on the estate's money.

If you own a business, the damage that results from not preparing a will has many of the elements of a Kafkaesque nightmare. The court can order a liquidation of all assets of the estate, including the sale of the business, with the proceeds distributed to the wife and children in certain proportions. When children reach 18, they can claim their share of an estate and dissipate the money. If a wife remarries, it is conceivable that part of her portion of the estate could pass to the second husband with no obligation to use that money on behalf of the children of the first marriage.

People living in Ontario could be subject to income taxes and their beneficiaries subject to succession duties. One or both of these sets of taxes could be deferred or considerably reduced if a property will is drafted.

The basic purpose of a will is to assure that the wishes of the donor are carried out and to protect the interests of the survivors in the most constructive way.

Questions of general interest are welcomed. Individuals should consult their business and financial advisors regarding specific personal situations. The United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Committee is available to provide information to lawyers, accountants, life underwriters and trust officers with estate planning. For information about the Endowment Fund and opportunities for charitable bequests, write or call Benjamin Schneider at the UJWF, 150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Y6.

Young Mark Adler's decision to make aliya not an impulsive one

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — At a time when many young Israelis are leaving their country, 22-year-old Mark Adler, English-born, and raised in Canada, has decided to make his home there.

It is not an impulsive decision.

Mark's parents, Jaqueline and Arthur, had visited Israel immediately after the Yom Kippur War and their profound reaction to the country's desperate situation was somehow transferred to this boy who had never set foot there. His interest in archeology intensified a need to see the land.

In the summer of 1974, the Adlers took their sons, Simon, Mark, and Derek, to Israel.

Mark says simply of his first visit, "I felt so much at home there." Back in Canada he included Hebrew and Jewish history in his BA courses at the University of Toronto.

The following year he spent 3½ months on an archeological dig at Tel Dan near the Lebanese border. This time he felt that he wanted to return to live in Israel after graduation. Already an active member of Young Judea, he grew increasingly involved in its activities.

During the winter of his final year at university, he took time out for a brief trip back to Israel to check on settling there and making arrangements for the eventual move.

Another year in Toronto spent earning a nest egg, and he was off again, this time as a leader of a Young

Mark Adler

Judea group, 16 and 17-year-olds from across Canada who worked on a kibbutz, hiked in Sinai, experienced para-military training, and lived in Jerusalem during a seven-week tour designed to "show them Israel."

That was his last trip as a visitor. Just a few weeks ago, he said good-bye to his family and friends and made the pilgrimage.

A vibrant young man, Mark admits to a sense of adventure. "Israel offers me a challenge which I don't see here," he declared before leaving. "And I express my Judaism, not religiously but nationalistically."

He is without illusion. He plans to use the money he has saved for travelling about the country to find out where and how he wants to live. "It will probably be on a kibbutz, but I'm no farmer. Youth work appeals to me."

In about a year he will join the army. He knows that it will be hard, but "it's the best school possible in terms of integration and absorption."

Perhaps, something more motivates Mark. His mother, who comes from London, lived through the German bombings; his father, born in Poland, survived a Siberian death camp, but lost his father and a brother at Dachau. It must be important for him to 'dwell in the land of his people.'

The question naturally arises; since Israel is a country beset with problems, can someone like Mark adjust? A quiet assurance suggests that he can, but he retains dual citizenship and won't burn his bridges.

And since he made his decision, there have been developments within his family. His parents, encouraged by a generally less pretentious way of life, are planning to immigrate.

His father takes early retirement within the next few years, and the Adlers hope that their other two sons will join them.

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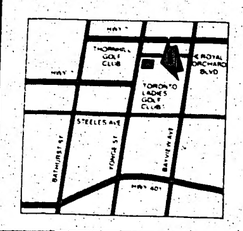

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Organizations and People

(Graphic Artists photo)

Lucille Wax, Phyllis Sugar and Hedda Zaronz (left to right) work on Toronto Jewish Book Fair. Sponsored by Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, Jewish Cultural Council, Jewish Public Library and YM-YWHA it runs from Nov. 26–Dec. 4. Eighteen programs have been scheduled.

The Buds of Hadassah

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
What could be more natural for a little "Bud of Hadassah" than to flower into a president?

When she was a small girl of seven, Judy Levine's mother organized the Buds of Hadassah for her own and her friends' daughters. Mother was Becky Sokolov, well-known across the country as national executive vice-president and a member of Hadassah for over 50 years.

"Hadassah has been part of my life since I was born," says Mrs. Levine, who was installed as president of Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO earlier this year by her sister, Sheila Moser of Jerusalem.

She comes to the post at a time when "the whole world is changing." One of the changes is that more and more women are joining the work force and volunteer organizations consequently find it harder and harder to get workers.

The only solution to the problem, she suggests, "is to break down jobs into pill-sized pieces."

A working woman herself — she has a part-time job in accounts receiving for a wholesaler — Mrs. Levine took on the presidency "knowing that my mornings were not going to be free." The fact that her time is limited has forced her chairmen and conveners to be more independent.

"Hadassah here in Hamilton is such a healthy organization," she says proudly of a movement which, out of a total Jewish population of approximately 4,500, boasts 700 members.

"The Jewish community always saw to it that we had Jewish things to do," Mrs. Levine says, perhaps a little wistfully, of her Winnipeg childhood and teenage years. The "very, very strong Zionist background" of those days and her mother's involvement in Hadassah led her to join a junior chapter of Hadassah.

Hamilton Hadassah President Judy Levine

Mrs. Levine came to live here following her marriage to businessman William Levine 24 years ago. The couple have two children, Danny, 21, and 18-year-old Elise.

Within four weeks of moving here, she joined Hadassah and when she walked into her first council meeting "everyone knew me right away because everyone knew mother." She has felt at home ever since.

Borochov celebrating its 60th anniversary

By BORIS SPERBER

TORONTO —
Sixty years ago, a group of young Jewish men got together and laid the foundation of the Borochov branch of the Labor Zionist Alliance. Today, with a membership of over 450 men, this organization is the largest one in the Labor Zionist Movement here.

The objective of this small group was to create a strong organization associated with the Labor Zionist movement. Their dream was to witness the establishment of a Jewish homeland, and the reality came in 1948 when the state of Israel was born.

It didn't happen without a constant struggle of all the Zionist movements in all parts of the world. The young members learned about the first settlers in the ancient land. They founded the first kibutzim in conditions of hunger, disease and terror.

Among them were future leaders who put the ideas of Zionism in action.

Their deeds, teachings and inspiration strengthened the young Torontonians who formed and built the organizations. Among them were doctors and lawyers, builders and tailors, carpenters and factory and office workers.

Statehood was a great event and some of the members engaged actively in the War of Independence, and many of them settled in Israel.

Many of our devoted chaverim no longer with us, did much for the existence and continuation of the movement. The branch will never forget them: Dave Cooper, Dr. Samuel Hurwich, Lipa Green, Harry Goldenberg, Sam Kreisman, H. Pagurek and many others.

While we are celebrating our 60th anniversary, we are delighted to have with us some of the first initiators of the branch: Harry Share, Sam Atin, Abram Gluskin, Louis Freedman, Frida Harrison, Jack Herzog, William Kates, Sam Levenstein, Sholom Schleifer, B. Shelson, S. Himelson, Ester Cohn and Abe Shatz. We wish them many more healthy years to come.

In the post war years, the Borochov branch was joined by several new members from East European countries. The new chaverim brought into the life of the branch new experiences, loyalty, strength and energy.

The results are tremendous. The branch is in forefront in all activities directed to assist Israel or the local Jewish community. Our members are among the first in all campaigns — State of Israel Bonds, Histadrut, UJA, Jewish National Fund, Bialik Hebrew Day School, and so on.

We especially care about our Bialik Hebrew Day School, for we realize that the most important task is to give our children and grandchildren a good Jewish education.

Our branch is now completing a campaign directed at contributing $10,000 to a Histadrut fund for a diagnostic medical centre in Jerusalem in memory of the late Dr. Samuel B. Hurwich.

Our 60th jubilee celebrations will take place Oct. 16, 1977 in the Beth Tzedec Synagogue. It will be a manifestation of solidarity with the Jewish community in Toronto and with the people of Israel.

Boris Sperber is the financial secretary of the Borochov branch, Labor Zionist Alliance.

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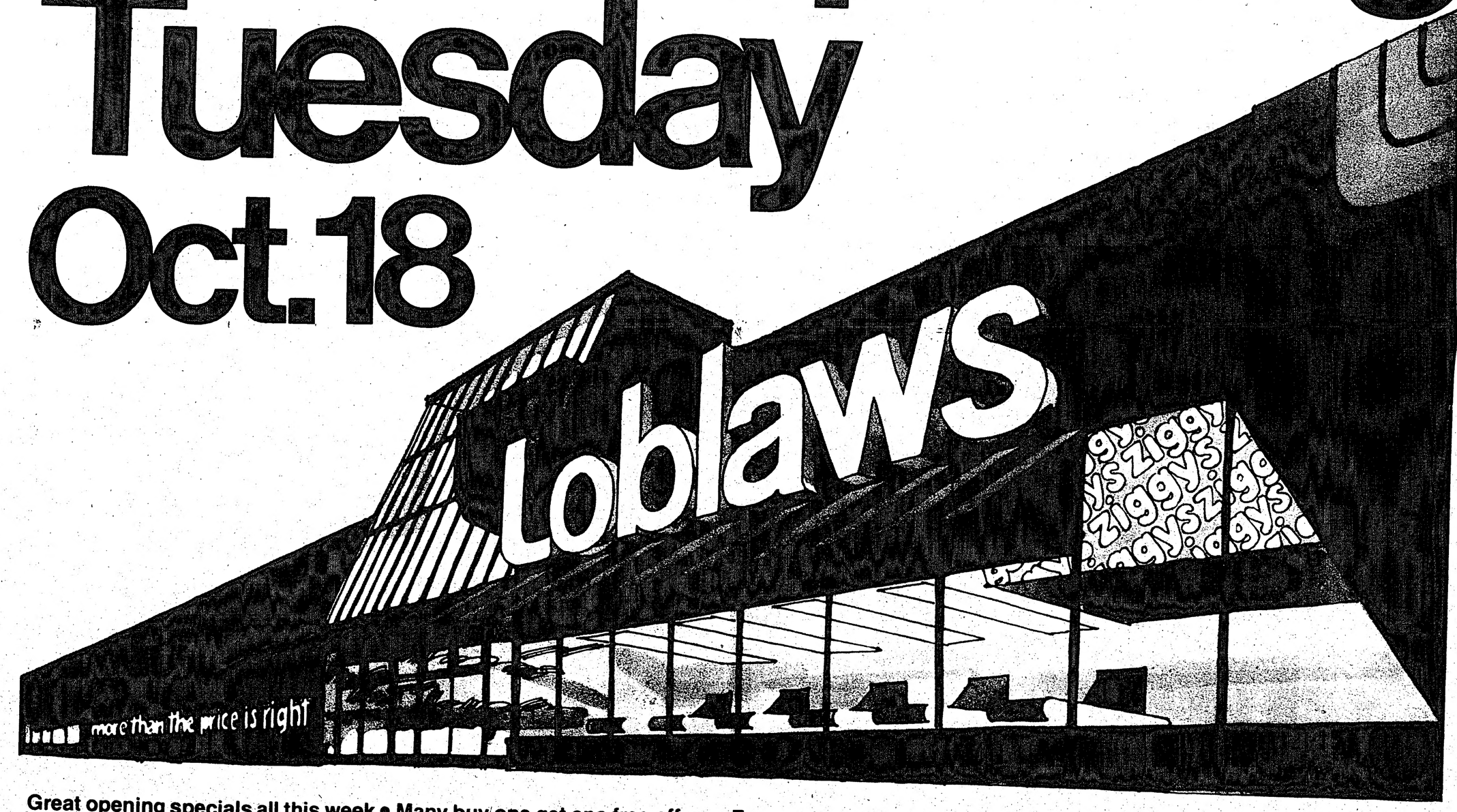

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Travel

GARDENS OF ISRAEL PLANTED

By VALERIE M. DUNN

NEOT KEDUMIM — Between modern, bustling Tel Aviv and ancient Jerusalem, a breathtaking educational project is taking form. It's Neot Kedumim — The Gardens of Israel, located at the birthplace of the Maccabees, the Modi'in region.

As one of the directors, Helen Frenkley, explained it: "The gardens will put across the unbreakable inter-relationship between the physical land of Israel — the flora, fauna, ecology, climate, ancient agricultural problems, and the rootedness of the Bible, Jewish holidays and Judeo-Christian traditions, in these physical facts."

The Jewish patriarchs and prophets, as we know, often used the terminology of nature to communicate with their people. They had to translate abstract philosophical concepts into a language that their listeners, simple shepherds and farmers, would understand.

So they talked of plants, flowers and shrubs, the seasons, the wind and the rain...And Neot Kedumim will bring all of this alive, through recreating the terrain and plant life familiar to the ancient Israelites.

For example, the seven-branched menora stood first in the tabernacle in the Sinai Desert, later in the temple at Jerusalem. Miss Frenkley pointed out that the Book of Exodus (25: 31-36) describes it almost completely in botanical terms: stems, branches, calyxes, petals and cups.

Ancient Jewish sources hint at a direct relationship between the menora and a specific plant, which grows in Neot Kedumim. It's a type of sage (salvia) called moria in Hebrew, which obviously resembles the menora.

A grove of olive trees seemed to come alight as the wind rustled through the leaves. Because the underside of each olive leaf is silver-white, the light effect is created when the wind turns them upward. That is related to the olive being considered a symbol of peace.

"The dove mentioned in the story of Noah's Ark bore an olive leaf in its beak; it meant peace to the world because it was a symbol of light," she explained. That's not just because olive oil, when burned, gives a pure, white light. The olive actually becomes a tree of light when the wind blows through it.

The olive tree and the menora are linked in the symbol of the modern state of Israel based on Zechariah's famous vision.

"Zechariah, when the Second Temple was being rebuilt, had a vision of a menora flanked by two olive trees, pouring their oil into the seven lamps of the menora, and he sees something flickering in the lamps," noted Miss Frenkley. He asks the angel what it is, and as any good teacher does, the angel tells him to look again.

"Suddenly he sees the words, not by might nor by power but by my spirit. In Hebrew that is seven words, he saw one word in each of the seven branches of the menora." So to symbolize peace and the end to enforced dispersion, Israel chose as its emblem a menora with an olive branch on each side.

A living illustration of Isaiah's prophecy about the coming of the Messiah and the future of the Jewish people appeared unexpectedly in the garden. "And there shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse, and a branch shall grow out of his roots...."

An ancient olive tree had died after being transplanted. But astonishingly, new shoots had sprung from its trunk and roots. The garden's director pointed out that "the last thing it did before it died was put up its continuity."

Isaiah used this phenomenon as an example, not as a miracle but because it happens only to the olive tree.

"The people understood that, so knew Isaiah was giving them hope in the midst of his doom prophecies. From the seemingly dead tree hope will come, it will grow again."

The meaning of natural imagery in the Bible has often been misunderstood, she added, because translators, unfamiliar with the flowers or shrubs of Israel, just used the name for one they did know.

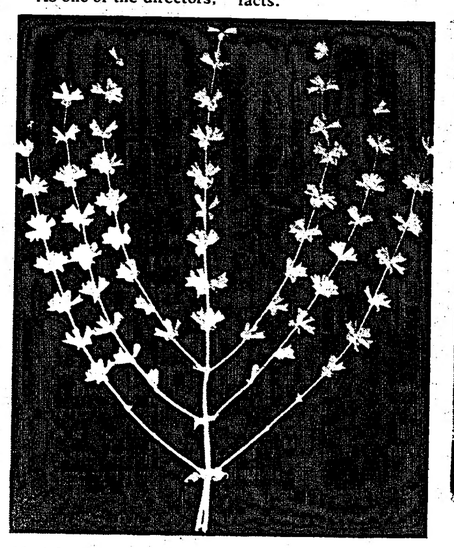
A famous example is the so-called "rose" of Sharon referred to in the **Song of Songs**. It is actually a tulip which grew along with the lilies of the valley, really a type of narcissus.

At Neot Kedumim they're recreating the setting of this beautiful poetry, with the two flowers growing together as they did in the Sharon valley.

The **Song of Songs** is more than romantic poetry, she added. "When the Talmudic scholars argued about including the seemingly worldly **Song of Songs** in the Bible, one great sage pointed out that everything else should go and the **Song of Songs** stay, because if anything represents the true love between God and Israel, it is the love poetry of the **Song of Songs**.

Over the next five years the directors plan to make Neot Kedumim a world institution for study of nature in the Bible with a 300-bed centre containing museums, classrooms and laboratories. It is not yet open to the general public.

As well as developing the garden, educational materials are being produced including filmstrips and posters. A beautiful, 52-page, soft-cover book, **Ecology in the Bible**, is available at $5. It, plus a list of other materials, is available from Neot Kedumim, 4080 Morrison Drive, Gurnee, Ill. 60031, U.S.



Moriah plant may be basis of Menora's development.

Menora by Jacques Lipschitz is outside Knesset.

Thanks to a federal grant, city turned back the historical clock

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. — Most cities build new streets, install new lighting or erect new buildings and call it progress.

At Fernandina Beach, in the northeastern corner of Florida, they're doing just the opposite. The city got a federal grant to turn back the clock.

Actually, the idea of refurbishing the old buildings took root several years ago, and a lot of restoration work already has been done.

When the National Register of Historic Places designated the old portion of the city as an historic district, Fernandina was a step ahead.

With a feasibility study already in hand, the city engaged an architect to put their plan on paper. Completed, it was then submitted and the city received a $1.3 million grant from the U.S. Economic Development Program. City officials quickly point out they are not designing a museum. They prefer to call it "using history as a resource."

For more than 400 years this little Florida city has struggled with the tides of fortune, having seen eight flags come and go during this period.

Fernandina Beach's location has been both an advantage and disadvantage. Separated from the mainland by the broad Amelia River and wide salt marshes, the city misses much of the regular flow of traffic. But its out-of-the-way location contributes to its unique atmosphere.

Indians, French colonials, Spanish conquistadores, bizarre statesmen and thieves made the city their headquarters at one time or another. Epidemics, wars, fires and tropical storms also battered the city during the years.

After the Civil War, Fernandina developed into a busy seaport. It served as the port terminus of a cross-state railroad from Cedar Key on the Gulf of Mexico, built by David Yulee to transport both cedar lumber and sugar to eastern markets. During this period of great commercial activity most of the gingerbread homes and buildings were erected.

Now it appears that good fortune is again about to smile on Fernandina Beach. The restoration is taking shape, the 12 miles of U.S. Highway A1A from the city limits to I-95 is being four-laned and a new high-level bridge will span the Amelia River.

David Brewster, the young designer who drew up the plans for Fernandina, said: "The initial steps of the facelifting program are underway."

He noted the six blocks of Centre Street (Atlantic Avenue) are being torn up to allow for installation of a storm sewer system. Additionally, all power lines will go underground so the street will be completely clear of any "overhead distractions."

The sidewalks, made of coquina rock and dating back to about 1907, will be replaced, too. Some of the blocks will be restained with lamp black, as they were when they were initially put down, to provide a pattern. The carved granite curbstones also will be replaced.

Much of Fernandina Beach looks as it did at the turn of the century.

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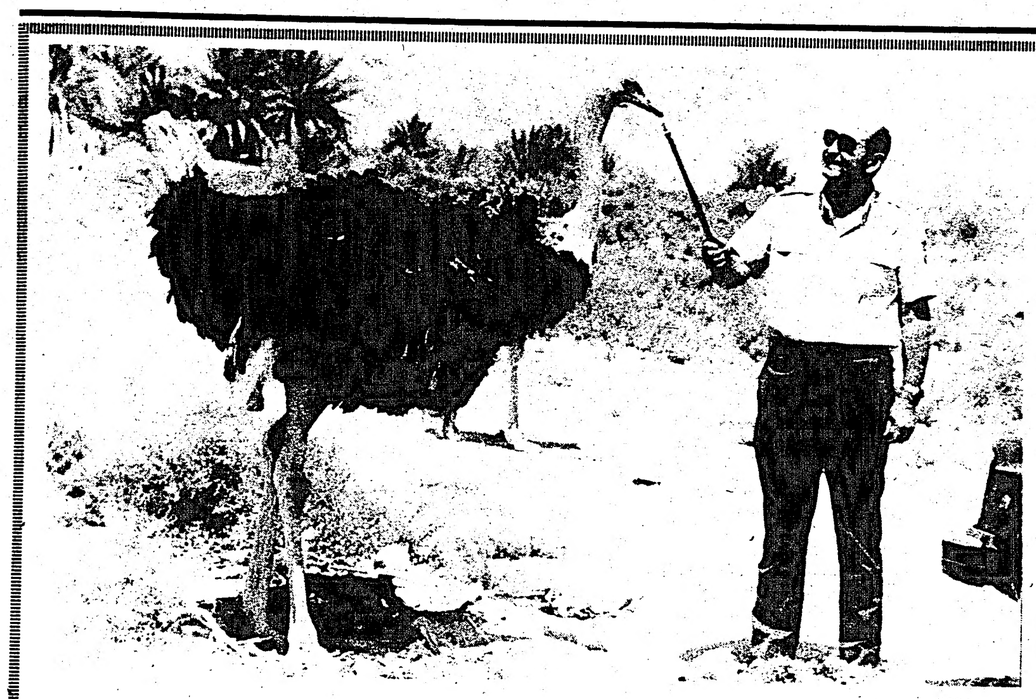

(IPPA photo)

Avraham Joffe, head of Nature Reservation Association in Israel, holds ostrich, one of types of birds nesting in the new Safari Zoo near the Negev settlement of Yotvata. Park also has hundreds of kinds of animals which used to be all but extinct here.

Israeli charter flight issue complicated

By LARRY FROMMER

WASHINGTON — Charter flights from the U.S. east coast to Israel will soon begin with departures scheduled from New York and Boston. As far as Israel travel is concerned, charters undeniably will be the cheapest game in town, ranging in price from $499 to $519 with flight, hotel, sightseeing and transfers included.

For many years, the Israel government banned charters in favor of group flights because it was feared that they would open up a barrage of ultra cheap flights on airlines which had a greater charter capacity (more equipment) than El Al, Israel's national carrier, thus undercutting the already successful group flights and posing a threat to El Al's profitability.

Of equal consideration was the sensitive issue of landing rights, which is the reciprocal privilege of national carriers to carry passengers to countries other than their own. The fact that El Al enjoys landing rights in England, Holland, Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy and Greece is because Israel has extended similar privileges to these governments for their national carriers to land in Tel Aviv.

Israel was concerned that if charter flights were permitted, the passenger volume of the national carriers which fly into Israel on a regularly scheduled basis would drastically decline, causing their governments to lose interest in Israel as a route destination, thus impairing renewal of El Al's landing rights in these countries.

On the other hand, formidable pressure to lift the charter ban has been building up in recent years from Israel hoteliers who viewed charters as the answer to their occupancy problems and from the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board which has been on a bargain fare binge and has been pushing Israel to okay charters.

Initially, in 1976, the Rabin government agreed to lift the ban, subject to three conditions: (1) Charters musn't exceed five days; (2) They must land at Jerusalem's Atarot airport rather than at Ben-Gurion; and (3) In order to avert direct competition with El Al, the east coast of the United States and Canada was to be excluded as origination points.

Several months ago, the Israel government rescinded the east coast restriction, thus posing a head to head confrontation with El Al. It also extended the maximum length of charters from five to seven days.

Recently, however, the U.S. State Department endangered the program by banning flights from the United States into Atarot on the grounds that the airport is in occupied territory. Inasmuch as the Israeli government condoned charter landings only at Atarot, the program appeared dead. But just before Rosh Hashana, the government broke the impasse by permitting a select number of charters to land at Ben-Gurion.

For El Al the charter green light may be the worst of two possible worlds, not only because of competition with its regularly scheduled and group flights from New York, but also because it lacks the capacity to get into charters itself, whereas Pan American, World Airways and Capitol Airways, all of which are committed to the proposed charter programs, have plenty of excess equipment. El Al's commitment to group and regular flights limits its participation.

As one highly placed carrier spokesman puts it, "For decades we have nourished Israel with tourists and now we have airlines which never gave Israel the time of day, getting into the act, to our disadvantage."

Many experts believe, however, that due to time restrictions, charters will have less impact than anticipated. Charters are limited to seven nights in Israel whereas most Israel visitors prefer to stay an average of 12-14 days. (It is virtually impossible to cover the country in less time.)

Meanwhile, El Al's officials are keeping their fingers crossed that the carrier's group programs, which have served so profitably in the past, will continue to be economically viable. Just to be on the safe side, however, the line is contemplating a $499 group fare from New York to Tel Aviv which would assure passengers a longer stay in Israel than charters permit as well as more frequent departure dates.

If the fare is submitted and approved, charters from the east coast to Israel literally may never get off the ground. In either case, those who will settle for a "quickie" trip to Israel this fall and winter can't lose.

Joggers' view of Israel

TORONTO [Staff] — A Canadian is organizing what he believes to be the first group tour of its kind in the world — a joggers' view of Israel.

Richard Wolfe, a 30-year-old native of Montreal, is promoting a two-week tour for this spring. Final dates and costs will be announced shortly.

According to the former Canadian and Israel undergarment industry executive, those on the tour will be able to jog along routes "which are as beautiful as those found anywhere in the world — the vigorous desert area of the south to the Mediterranean coastal plain of the centre to the rolling green hills of the north." Other highlights include runs along the old Burma Road and in the Old City of Jerusalem.

Wolfe has received the co-operation of the Israel Tourism Ministry, El Al, and the YM-YWHA of Jerusalem in organizing his tour. Peltours is handling land arrangements for him. Travel agents in Canada for the tour are Corson Travel in Toronto and Syd Starr Travel in Montreal.

A jogger himself, Wolfe hopes to organize other athletically-inclined tours if the spring one proves to be a success. After promoting the idea in North America, he plans to market his tour in Europe as well.

The spring tour will accommodate no more than 30 to 40 persons, he says. All touring will be done together. Though it caters to joggers, there will be activities for non-joggers. First-class accommodation will be offered.

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Arts

The Israeli Chassidic Festival on Oct. 29 in Toronto will feature a top cast.

Chassidic festival returns

TORONTO — The Israeli Chassidic Festival will arrive here this year, Oct. 29, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation of York University and the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, the festival features Israeli performers in both song and dance.

The festival originated in 1969 as a contest for the best music set to biblical verse, and every year since, composers enter their works in spirited competition.

The winning songs are staged for the exported theatre production.

Tickets for the festival are available at: the Hillel Foundation, Jewish Student Federation, the CZF, BBYO House, Negev Bookstore and the North East Jewish Community Centre.

Prices are $5, $7 and $9. For group rate information phone 667-3647.

The Joyce-Strick duet

film

By JENIVA BERGER

"What's the fun of making a film if you can't corrupt young people?" Joseph Strick, the American director best known for his controversial rendition of **Ulysses** some years back, wears the thinnest smile when he says that.

The stately, soft-spoken film maker is not at all salacious looking, nor does he resemble Sammy Glick in search of the glittering shortcut to movie sales to warrant such a statement. In fact, he articulates beautifully, is far too intelligent to utter anything so obviously crass, and enjoys young people — he has five children of his own.

In many ways his sense of humor, and artistic freedom, is similar to James Joyce, the writer who has brought Strick his greatest triumphs. In town to publicize the opening of his newest film, Joyce's own semi-autobiography of his tempestuous youth, **The Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man**, Strick is only less than acerbic toward the film censors who have planted a restricted rating on the present film and slashed at others through the years.

"I don't talk to censors — I think they're a bunch of creeps," he says coolly. He is very much against censorship in any form.

Ulysses, his earlier effort at producing the best of Joyce, was delayed in Ontario for a year because of its language and has never been shown in Dublin (as other Strick films) though the ban was not imposed for 'Portrait'.

It would have been a pity if Dubliners had missed this exotically beautiful film which sets its own sensual pace early on and boasts a raft of glowing performances. One of the most impressive things about it is its portraits of the everyday Irishmen and women in Dublin streets and pubs which tell stories in themselves.

"Film should be the art of the close-up," Strick says. "Its beauty is that it transposes time and the actor magically."

In spite of this ethereal statement, Strick has a very analytical mind. To support his habit of doing only films he wants to do, he runs a lucrative business of organizing companies which produce scientific equipment. Paris-based, he has no intention of directing there and so he is in the process of moving to New York permanently with his wife, a French botanist, and family.

Though his film output has been conservative — he's only done six features and five documentaries — his tastes in subject matter are Catholic, ranging from his film of Jean Genet's **The Balcony** to the Academy Award winning **Interviews with Mai Lai Veterans**. He has no particular method for deciding to produce a film (for **Ulysses** he just walked into a bookstore one day and picked it up) outside of a desire to do what pleases him.

"I don't go audience choosing," Strick says. "I like films that have international audiences." One film he'd like to do is **The Last of the Just** but he's never been able to secure the rights. Since it took him seven years to get the rights to 'Portrait', however, the waiting game is one he plays well.

Born in Philadelphia, Strick's father, a steelworker who hoisted himself up to prominence as an industrialist, had studied for the rabbinate in Poland but became embittered by the "brutal, cruel, and obnoxious schooling" and subsequently became an atheist.

"He wasn't a Zionist," Strick says, "but at the end of the war, he felt that he had survived by the merest chance. He divided everything he had and gave it to the state of Israel."

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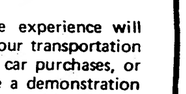
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Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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This week only – Saskatoon's **25th St. House Theatre** brings **PAPER WHEAT** here. Directed by **Guy Sprung**, this dramatization of wheat-belt history received standing ovations throughout the West. See it Oct. 12, 13 & 15 at 8 p.m., Sun., Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. at **Cafe Soho, 334 Queen Street West. Information and reservations: 363–8988.**

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CBC drama 'The Alchemist' may be derogatory to Jews

comment

By RICK KARDONNE

"Alchemy" is defined in the dictionary as either "the immature chemistry of the Middle Ages, characterized by the pursuit of the transmutation of base metals into gold" or "any cunning or mysterious process of changing the structure or appearance of things."

Thus, CBC-TV Drama seems to be playing the role of alchemist in what could become a needless messy affair which could embarrass the Jewish community both here and elsewhere throughout the country. The affair centres around a Jewish-content TV script, by (presumably) a non-Jew entitled **The Alchemist of Cecil Street.**

The CBC-TV drama chief, who is Jewish, claims that he cannot find a suitable 65-year-old Canadian Jewish actor to play the lead role and that non-Jews are automatically unqualified to play the role.

ACTRA, the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists, has threatened to take the case to the Ontario Human Rights Commission after actor Barry Morse was rejected for this role by the CBC drama chief simply because he is not Jewish.

To me, there appears to be more beneath the surface of this affair than meets the eye. After all, to claim that there are no suitable Canadian Jewish actors to portray identifiably Jewish roles is a highly dubious premise.

What about Paul Soles, E.M. Margolies, Itche Roth, Paul Kligman, Ben Lennick, plus at least 20 others.

Is this merely a result of the old cultural inferiority complex (a mistaken belief that homegrown talent can never measure up to that from abroad)? Or could it be, as what I instinctively suspect, that the script itself is defamatory to Jews per se and this explains why no self-respecting Jewish actor would be caught dead playing this lead role?

I haven't read the play, but, after the Bells of Hell fiasco of early 1974, I wouldn't rule out any possibility.

My suspicions regarding this play's possible defamatory nature are heightened by inferences of a recent letter written by Donald R. Parrish, head of ACTRA, to The Toronto Star.

In this letter, he says: "The writer, Charles Dennis, argues that actors, particularly as experienced and talented as Morse, play many parts and if Morse (and many other non-Jewish actors) can play Shylock, why can he not play a Jewish con-man in this TV production?"

I am among those who consider the Shylock character to be a foul anti-Semitic stereotype regardless of how it is portrayed, and I sincerely believe that my personal view is one which is shared by the majority of grassroots Jewry.

If this letter's comparison of the "Jewish conman" to Shylock reflects the true nature of this character, then it is just as well that this play not be screened over the national CBC network.

In any case, from several viewpoints, this whole affair smacks of unnecessary alchemy in the realm of general human relations. As it stands now, if the show is cancelled, charges of "Jewish reverse discrimination" will be laid; if the show is aired, there exists the possibility that its content might be anti-Semitic.

The Canadian Jewish Congress, in my opinion, should request that the CBC let our communal leaders read the script as soon as possible and upon the results of the reading decide to take whatever further action may be warranted.

THE CHAI EYE: Two major musical events are in the final stages of planning. These events — one of which will feature a major Israeli performer and the other a major American-Jewish contemporary music figure of worldwide stature — are designed to celebrate the 30th Yom Ha'atzmaut observances in Toronto this coming spring. Watch this column for further details — The contemporary-oriented movie musical continues to thrive in Israel, with **Hershele,** a stimulating social-comment comedy concerning the adventures of an idealistic Soviet Jewish immigrant. Mike Burstein (son of Pesach Burstein) stars; Dov Seltzer **(Kazablan, Kuni Leml)** wrote the score.

Hopeful official

UNITED NATIONS [JTA]- United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim says he hoped the U.S.-USSR joint statement will "lead to a breakthrough" to reconvening the Geneva conference. "It contains the main elements for a solution of the Middle East problem," he said of the statement.

Waldheim said he especially hoped that the statement will "overcome the existing difficulties" in the talks being conducted at the UN and elsewhere.

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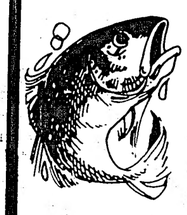
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Gap between religious groups

Cont'd from Page 1

us go away."

Orthodoxy, he says, is today a strong and viable movement that has attracted a growing cadre of young people and intellectuals, and should, therefore, feel secure enough to relate to other movements.

"Whereas 15 years ago, when Orthodoxy was weaker, we had a better relationship. Now that it is stronger it should be secure that Orthodox principles will not be compromised. But, instead, there's been a complete turning away and it's not healthy."

"The two groups have been talking at each other and not with each other," says Temple Emanu-El Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld. "It's been a 'duelogue' not a dialogue...Orthodoxy maintains a position of studious disregard for the other branches."

Only the political advocacy of Israel's rights has served to draw together the three main movements, he points out. Bielfeld, in a holiday sermon to his Reform congregation, also opposed the formation of Kadima since he doubted its ability to stress Jewish pluralism within the ideology of Zionism.

The liberalism at the heart of Reform's ethical and social concerns is waning, he argues, and a Zionist movement may stifle discussion and debate on critical issues.

In matters of lifestyle, he notes, there are few differences between Reform and Conservative Jews. In areas of social and religious philosophy the trend is a movement away from liberalism.

"In the last decade Orthodoxy has become more intransigent," says Temple Har Zion Rabbi Michael Stroh. "It's not healthy for the Jews and the Jewish people." He says the possibility of a Catholic-Protestant schism in Judaism is unlikely.

Yet the acquisition of political power in Israel has served, he adds, to harden the Orthodox view in the Diaspora.

"Klal (the totality of) Israel is an important concept in Judaism and something which the Orthodox should take more seriously than they do."

Cleaning business

NEW YORK [JTA] — Representatives of the Christian Brothers Carpet Cleaning Service are blanketing Jewish communities in the metropolitan area soliciting business.

This company is, in fact, a part of the Church of Bible Understanding (COBU) and operates out of the missionary-cult group's headquarters, according to the Jewish Community Relations Council's task force on missionary activity (JCRC).

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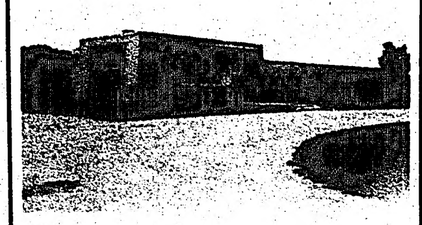

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Mothers' Helpers, available from Great Britain. Call Help Available, 447-1450. **R**

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Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. **R**

Telephone solicitors, fluency in English, for growing company. 789-3569. No shabbos calls. **21**

Babysitter required Monday mornings/Tuesday afternoons, Bathurst-Wilson. 635-9744. **14**

Babysitter required 5 days per week, 2 children. Bathurst-Lawrence. 782-3522. **14**

Experienced babysitter for infant, days, responsible woman, references. Bathurst-Eglinton. 787-8470. **14**

Babysitter, afternoons, Mon. through Thurs. 1 child. 782-6521 or 781-4105. **14**

Live-out help, daytime 2-3 hours for home in Bathurst-Eglinton area. Single parent with 2 teenage daughters. Light household chores. Call after 7 p.m., 789-2965. **14**

HOUSES FOR RENT

the property managers
Provides a complete rental and management service to the owners of prestige homes, duplexes and condominiums. If you are renting or looking for a home inquire about our fast professional help! Call 484-9111.
Larry Ungerman Realty Limited, Realtor

Bathurst-Steeles, 3 bedroom townhouse, finished basement, 4 appliances, garage. $450. 493-1048. **R**

the property managers
Bathurst Manor
$700/mo. 3-bedroom backsplit with family room and den, patio, heated swimming pool and central air. This home is immaculate and decorated tastefully! Ideal for couple with children. Available November 15. 1-2 year lease. Call Bev Smordin, 484-9111.
Larry Ungerman Realty Limited, Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale
Bathurst-Lawrence. 3 bedroom ranch bungalow, immaculate condition, central air, modern kitchen, master ensuite and 2 other bathrooms, walk-in cedar closets, Florida room, basement completely finished for self-contained apartment or luxury family living. Separate panelled recreation/family room in basement. Full size lot, many extras, 1 block from synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping. 9% mortgage. Early possession — moving to Israel. 789-4207. **R**

Steeles-Bathurst, semi-bungalow, finished basement. Well kept, many features. Please call 881-2216. **21**

Forest Hills community townhome, Bathurst-Drewry, 3 bedroom on greenbelt, central air, carpeting, appliances. $70,000. Rob Goldberg, 226-5040 or 630-9628. **21**

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private — Thornhill
Don Mills-Steeles Area
Two storey centre hall, 4 bedrooms, main floor laundry. Family room, rosewood panelling, fireplace and walkout to interlocking stone patio. Central vacuum, air-conditioning, intercom and many extras. $115,900 firm. Call 881-1128, 444-8531 evenings. **R**

Private — Don Mills
20 minutes from Toronto City Hall on Don Valley Parkway, 4 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, back-split semi-detached. Central air-conditioning, broadloom and all major appliances, many extras. 2 minutes to all schools and 3 shopping plazas. $68,000. Call afternoons or evenings, 416-447-5971. **21**

Private — Denmark Cres.
Prestige neighborhood, 4,300 square feet of living space, near YMHA and Associated Hebrew day schools, 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, main floor den, large family room, central air and many extras. Immaculate move-in condition. Reduced to sell at $159,-900. 636-1495 or 751-5511. **28**

Private — Forest Hill
Elegant, centre hall, 4 large bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor den, central air. Principals only. 782-6702. **14**

Leslie-York Mills
Reduced to $143,000 for quick sale. Spacious entrance, ceramic tile, spiral staircase, 2-storey, 4 bedrooms, master with full ensuite, main floor laundry and family room, fireplace. Walkout from kitchen and family room, drapes and appliances. Many unique extras. Near schools and parks. Owner leaving country. Private. 445-9091. **14**

Lower Forest Hill
Ravine property, lovely 6 bdrm. Tudor style home. Main floor den, laundry & bath. Finished lower level with walkout. Ensuite master. Asking $159,000. Sheila Iseman, 222-4940, 789-7616.
* * *
Elegant Country Setting
Custom built 4-5 bdrm. home on 1 acre property in prestigious area. Sanelli pool. Asking $183,000. Sheila Iseman, 222-4940, 789-7616.
* * *
Income Property
Renovated duplex at Avenue Rd. & Dupont. 3rd bsmt. apt. Asking $91,000. Must sell. Sheila Iseman, 222-4940, 789-7616.
F. Leone Realty

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
Bathurst-Sheppard
Move right into a large split level home suitable for 2 families, panelled den and recreation room, attached garage, near transportation. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.
* * *
Bathurst-Lawrence
6 room, 2 storey, 2 baths, finished basement with kitchen, attached garage, steps to all amenities. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.
* * *
Leslie-Cummer
Unique architect design 10 room plus finished basement, 5 or 6 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout, sunken living room skylights, king-size master, 6 months new. Walking distance to synagogues. Must be sold as owner is leaving country. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.
* * *
Bathurst Manor
Superb 4 bedroom split, Hollywood kitchen, panelled den, rec room with wet bar, near all conveniences. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.
* * *
Bathurst-Steeles
Spacious 3 room detached back-split. Hollywood kitchen, main floor family room, finished basement, attached garage, circular drive, central air, appliances, pool-sized lot. Must be sold! Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.
* * *
Bathurst-Wilson Condo
Luxury 3 bedroom, large ultra modern kitchen, two 4-piece baths, ensuite laundry room, central air, broadloom, pool, sauna. Must sell! Call Howard Sud, 789-7138.
* * *
Bathurst-Finch
1 Year New
$119,900. 8 room, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, large Hollywood kitchen, main floor laundry and family room with open fireplace & walkout, attached double garage. Howard, 789-7138.
* * *
Eglinton-Marlee
Luxury, spacious, 3 bedroom condominium, 2 baths, broadloomed throughout, appliances, health club. Excellent financing/Move-in condition. Make an offer. Howard Sud, 789-7138.

The Royal Trust Company Realtor
Bathurst-Drewry — $112,900
4-bedroom backsplit, family rm., fireplace, 2-car garage, broadloom, drapes, 21' kitchen, bay windows in living room. Mrs. Benegbi, 416-635-1170.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
A Professional Approach To Marketing & Sale Of Outstanding Real Estate

Bayview-York Mills
$199,500
Very spacious, well-maintained Tudor home with all desirable features, including 2-storey foyer, main floor family room, 5 twin-sized bedrooms with large master dressing area. Completely finished lower level, walkout to fabulous lot. Call Joan Grant, 226-9440.
* * *
Contemporary Home in Village Location — $295,000
Five bedrooms, expanses of glass & numerous skylights — interior planting areas & fountains create spectacular environment. Fabulous lower level, beautifully maintained & decorated to the Nth degree. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.
* * *
York Valley Cres. — $275,000
Country colors at city limits. Gorgeous 4 bedroom one-of-a-kind home. Every modern convenience. Main floor walkout family room, dream kitchen. Beautiful secluded garden. Come & view to buy. Call Hilary Cohen, 226-9440.
* * *
"UCCI" Built Resale
$319,000
Offers the ultimate in location & proximity to all necessary amenities, 5 bedrooms, master suite with private sitting room, Roman bath. Just decorated in impeccable taste & condition. Honey Rose, 226-9440.
* * *
Tudor Gate — Indoor Pool
$495,000
This home displays vast creative ingenuity. There are bedrooms for family, guests & staff. An epicurean kitchen, walkout lower level — every dream you could possibly have for a totally affluent existence. Elise Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873.
* * *
Clarendon Townhouse
$155,000
Sophisticated living at its best, designed by one of our foremost architects incorporating luxury with convenience at an incomparable price. Completely broadloomed & tiled throughout, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, sauna, 3 washrooms. Call Tina Robertson, 226-9440.
* * *
Coachhouse — Rosedale
One-Of-A-Kind — $375,000
It has all the "I wants", architect owned & restored. Finest interior detail, magnificent soaring ceilings, sunken master with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, bathrooms — words can fire the imagination, but you must see to believe. Tina Robertson, 226-9440.
* * *
Denlow Estates — $179,500
Executive home, 3,000 sq. ft. living space, 4 bedrooms, family room with open fireplace, study, 9½' ceilings on main floor, many extras. Close to all necessary amenities. Call Mrs. Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.
* * *
Splendor Revisited
Glenorchy
A home of impressive dimensions with no sign of compromise in quality. A true masterpiece at a fraction of today's replacement cost. Frances Alter, 226-9440.
* * *
New Listing
Bathurst Manor
$104,900. 2 storey solid brick, 2 car garage, 4 bedroom home, master has 4-piece ensuite, finished rec room with open fireplace, close to shopping, schools and TTC. Call Bea Estrin or Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.
* * *
New Listing
Bayview-York Mills
$159,500. Ranch bungalow. Move right in to this exceptional custom home, 4 bedrooms, sauna, master bedroom with 17' of built-ins and walkout to private garden. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.
Harvey Kalles

Young & Biggin REALTOR
REALTY WORLD MEMBER BROKER
Perfect Starter
Charming Georgian townhouse, 2 spacious bdrms., walkout to patio, bus to subway, low maintenance. $48,-500. Kala Solway, 487-4341.
* * *
First Time Offered
Spacious 3-bdrm. bungalow, central air, completely finished lower level, secluded garden, Forest Wood area, walk to synagogue. $125,000. Kala Solway, 487-4341.
* * *
Young Couple's Delight
New exclusive charming & spacious family home, 23' living rm. with fireplace, panelled dining rm., 4 bdrms., finished rec. rm., situated on tree-lined street. $114,900. Mary Winkie, 487-4341.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.
Bathurst-Hillhurst
Steps away from Bathurst St., this 5 bedroom home is in top condition. Lovely kitchen with separate breakfast area, magnificent family room above basement level. Central air, move-in shape. Asking $159,-000. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.
* * *
Wycliffe Olde Town
$84,500. Most attractive 4 bedroom 2 storey, centrally air-conditioned home, featuring a lovely panelled main floor den with walkout, master with connecting 4 pc. bathroom. Hollywood styled kitchen, main powder room & beautifully fenced garden. Marion Davis, 789-4325.
* * *
Chaplin Cres.-Castlefield
$69,500. Just listed this stone & brick 2 bedroom bungalow in this desirable Upper Village area. Finished lower level, attached garage. Priced to sell, flexible possession. Anne Grimson, 789-4325.
* * *
Eglinton-Chaplin
$79,500. A jewel of a house for the starting family. Full of charm & traditional details, stone fireplace, leaded windows. Newly treated floors. Knotty pine kitchen has spacious eat-in area. Main floor 2 bedrooms & full bathroom. 2 other bedrooms upstairs. Mrs. Roebuck, 789-4325.
* * *
Chaplin Estates
Just listed — $113,500. Very smart — very special! 2 storey detached residence featuring spacious reception hall, separate living & dining room plus cosy TV room on main. Large master bedroom has sitting area & 3 pc. ensuite. 2 other rooms & 4 pc. on 2nd. Attractive facade with semi-circular drive. Won't last — hurry & view. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.
* * *
Bayview & Steeles
Rustic Canadiana style — 5 yrs. old. Magnificent family room, rustic pine kitchen, large formal living room, separate dining room, 4 twin size bedrooms, master with walkout to large balcony. Playroom and maid's room in basement. Professionally landscaped large lot overlooking park. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.
* * *
Upper Village — $109,500
In move-in shape, 3 bedroom home. Kitchen has spacious breakfast room with walkout to lovely garden. Outstanding lower level family room. Central air & other most attractive features. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.
* * *
Alexandra Wood Area
A jewel of a home. Main floor panelled den & powder room, eat-in kitchen, centre hall style. 4 bedrooms on 2nd, master ensuite, lovely ground level family room. Free form pool & cedar cabana amidst breathtaking landscaping. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.
* * *
Bathurst-Finch
$70,000. Immaculate 2 storey solid brick 3 bedroom home in desirable Forest Hill community. Featuring 2 washrooms, finished lower level with open fireplace, valuable appliances, large mtge. Make offer — must sell. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.
TAL-RAM

Realty-One Ltd. Realtor
Bayview Village
Sidesplit — $99,900
This exciting 3 bedroom charmer on winding crescent features: uncommonly large living room with fireplace, bright modern fully equipped kitchen, grade level den with walkout to pretty garden. Party-sized rec room with second fireplace, central air, broadloom and loads more. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.
* * *
Avenue Road-Wilson
$73,900. Spotless oversized 2 bedroom bungalow in this choice area. Good-sized principal rooms (living room has open fireplace). Sparkling eat-in kitchen, rec room, private drive and garage. Beautiful garden. Don Shankland, 789-3473.

LIL RUSH
Open House Sun. 2-4 PM
23 Stonedene Blvd.
Bathurst Village. Large 7 room split, Hollywood kitchen, appliances, 3 baths, finished bsmt, open fireplace. Close to Bathurst. Mrs. Klein, 636-5200.
* * *
Don Mills-Finch — $72,900
Solid brick 4 bdrm. bungalow, modern kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace, self contained bsmt. apt. Susan or Shawn, 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst Village
Beautiful large 2 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, ultra-modern kitchen, completely finished bsmt., 2 baths. Lot 50x140, 1 open mtge. Mrs. Reingold, 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst-Wilson — $82,900
Triplex. Large self-contained apartments, garages, 1 open mtge. Close to everything. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst Village
Modern style bungalow. 4 bedrooms or 3 plus den on one level. Ultra kitchen with antique brick, 3 bathrooms, 2 car garage, central air, many valuable extras. Finished basement has walkout with separate room for help. Pool size lot. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Chaplin-Eglinton
$126,900. Brand new, interesting design. Main floor den & powder room. Upper level — 3 bedrooms, open lounge-sitting room or plants room. Finished lower level, stained floors, high ceilings & windows, brick fireplace, central air, new appliances. Great value. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

* * *

North "YMHA" — Ravine
This 12-yr.-old home is just beautiful. Featuring large family room, library, huge master with dressing room & 6 pc. ensuite, 4 other bedrooms on 2nd. Entertaining walkout basement, maid's room, fireplace, central air, sauna & more. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill — Bungalow
Newly listed. A value-packed comfortable home you should see right now. 3 bedrooms, master ensuite, lovely kitchen, beautiful enclosed sun room for your plants & flowers. Tastefully planned lower level playroom. No more summer sizzling in this centrally air-conditioned comfortable home. Hurry, it's too good to miss. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

* * *

Raised Bungalow — $229,000
Walk to Synagogue
Overlooking golf course on a prestigious quiet street near schools & shopping. A 100'x 200' lot, accommodating raised ranch bungalow with cathedral ceilings, huge kitchen with separate laundry room, beautiful library on main. 4 plus 2 bedrooms, exercise room & sauna. Excellent walkout level family room, double garage — a pleasure to show. Attractive financing. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

3 Bedroom Bungalow
Glencairn & Bathurst
Well located near Bathurst St., a lovely bungalow or 2 plus den. Very spacious basement has separate entrance featuring another bedroom plus 2 pc. ensuite & large panelled rec room with stone fireplace. Forced air heating, easy to air-condition, double garage, attractive financing. Make offer — asking $94,500. Anne Grimson, 789-4325.

* * *

Luxury Bungalow
In Glencairn-Bathurst location. Outstanding 2 bedroom bungalow with library & laundry on main. Excellent kitchen, central air, automatic double garage, intercom. Quality construction. 17 yrs. old. A very gracious home. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Steeles & Bathurst
Close to Synagogue
Lovely Bathurst Village. This sidesplit bungalow has 3 bedrooms plus self-contained apt. Panelled family room with walkout to ground level. 4 washrooms, double garage & drive. Intercom, central air & more. 9% large 1st mtge. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Luxury Duplex — $214,000
Lower Forest Hill. 2 homes in one. Each suite offers spacious centre hall plan with elegant living and dining rooms, 3 huge bedrooms, master has bath ensuite plus study, large eat-in kitchen, 2 rec rooms, 5-car parking. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 248-0536.

* * *

Forest Hill — $215,000
Vendor leaving country. Must sell. Handsome 2 storey home combines luxury & ultimate in gracious living. Huge principal rooms, ultra modern kitchen, beautiful library, powder room, Florida room, 4-5 bedrooms (master ensuite), central air. Call Mr. Slavens, 483-4337.

* * *

Bayview — Must Sell
Denlow Estates. Custom-built, centrally air-conditioned, 5 bedroom home. Outstanding features include super family room with open fireplace & walkout to garden, main floor powder room and laundry room, many extras. Vendor transferred. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 783-3879.

* * *

Just Listed — $94,500
Unique one-of-a-kind bungalow, 3 bedrooms & den, master bedroom has bath ensuite & Juliette balcony, oversize living room and separate dining room. Vendor to hold mortgage with terms to suit. On quiet residential street — and yet just steps to all conveniences. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Forest Hill — Outstanding
Simply smashing & exciting 2 storey home. Family room & den on main — all marble bathrooms. Master has 2 walk-in closets plus 7 pc. ensuite. Games room & rec room on walkout level. Ultra new kitchen, central air, stained floors, brass hardware — the works! Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

* * *

Apartment Home
2,400 Sq. Ft.
New offering. A very special & different condo concept. Only 2 apts. in the entire building, 3-4 yrs. old, in super Lower Forest Hill location. 3 bedrooms, den, large living & dining rooms, laundry room, all on one floor. 2 indoor & 3 outdoor parking. For more details, call Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — $259,000
New exclusive. On Dunvegan Rd., totally restored — architect's home. Excellent room proportions, open concept, huge windows. Ultra kitchen, master has dressing area plus 4 pc., library plus 4 other bedrooms. Beautiful facade — 175' deep lot. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Old Forest Hill Rd.
$275,000. Features you always sought in a Tudor home. Huge main floor contains separate living & dining rooms, sunken panelled den, hexagon morning room with cathedral ceiling, modern kitchen & powder room. Master has fireplace, 4 pc. ensuite & sauna ensuite, 5 other excellent bedrooms. Lovely grounds with in-ground swimming pool. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village & $299,000
A "large small" new house to be constructed on 50'x137' lot. Totalling 3,100 sq. ft. (not including basement). Exciting plans & specifications available — subject to your personal changes. Lot also available — asking $145,000. Call Barry Tsur for further details, 789-4325.

* * *

Architectural Masterpiece
Solid stone throughout, 5 bedrooms plus help's quarters, all on 2nd floor. Round 17'x18' reception hall 2½ stories high (dome). Living room 23'x28', dining room 16'x23', other principal rooms of fantastic proportions. Very traditional, fine appointments. 3 car garage, beautiful European type garden. Class & style in Lower Forest Hill. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Quiet Ormsby Cres.
A spectacular home with incredible room proportions on huge lot. Built & planned to incorporate magnificent wooded ravine view from most rooms. A fabulous layout for entertaining, easy to manage. 4 bedrooms & 4 bathrooms on 2nd, walkouts from library & rec room to large yard (tableland). Quality throughout. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Luxury Condo
Over 3,000 Sq. Ft.
One of a kind, 2 level condominium suite with breathtaking appointments & details. Library & family room combined in an open concept through circular stairwell. Sensational master suite has 2 bathrooms (whirlpool). Modern building includes indoor pool, saunas & doorman. Excellent value, negotiable financing. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR

New Listing — Joicey Blvd.
A beauty in the Bathurst-Wilson area. 3 bedroom detached home, or 2 bedrooms and main floor den. Attached garage, lovely lot, 16x13 master, modern kitchen. Only $78,000. Call Mrs. Kirsh, 226-6390, 226-1153.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
Magnificent custom built extra-large home. Oak panelled family room, walkouts, air-conditioned, double garage. Too elaborate to describe. Call Rose Goldhar, 663-2993.

* * *

North Bathurst Manor
Impressive three bedroom home. Main floor den, fabulous family and entertainment areas on lower level. Numerous costly extras. Shows to perfection. Mary Siegel, 663-2993.

* * *

Markham Place
Beautiful "Bovis-built" two storey, four bedroom Tudor home. Main floor powder room, laundry and family room with beamed ceiling. Open fireplace and walkouts, double drive and garage. Central air & vacuum system. Immediate possession. Owner has bought. $121,900. Elaine Harris, 663-2993.

CLARIDGE WASSERMAN REALTY LTD.

FULL REAL ESTATE SERVICE — 638-6700

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

Palm Beach, Florida
Ocean Front 3 oversized 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium, directly on the ocean in a well established tasteful community. Very attractive financing including recovery on the Canadian dollar. Mrs. Moranis, 449-2020 or 447-1343.

* * *

Misty Cres. — 5 Bedrooms
$425,000. Spacious, top quality workmanship stressed in builder's own home. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills-Oxbow — Ravine
$319,000. 4 bedroom ranch bungalow on magnificent 450' lot, for tennis and pool. Health quarters and much more. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills-Sandfield
$298,500. Elegant 5 bedroom, library & family room on main floor. Plank oak flooring in hall & separate dining room. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Glenorchy — Luxury
$298,500. Gorgeous 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, library, walkout family room to private garden & pool. Finished lower level. Exquisite decor throughout. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Reduced! Village
$250,000. Renovated! 5 bedrooms, music room, sewing room, walkout to double veranda, high ceilings, stained floors, recessed or bay windows throughout. Penelope Bell, 449-2020, 444-9690.

* * *

Banbury Road-Junewood
$232,000. Exclusive! 5 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor family room, den, circular stairway, gourmet kitchen, lovely garden, walkouts, central air. Built by UCCI. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills — Ravine
Reduced
$212,000. Gorgeous 2 storey, 4 bedroom on remarkable 300' lot. Room for pool & tennis court. Large marble foyer, main floor family room & library, superb lower level, walkout. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Windfield — New Listing
$164,500. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 storey, inviting circular stairway foyer, main floor family room, powder room, king size bedrooms, finished lower level. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Glenorchy — Secluded Crescent
$159,500. Attractive and unusual 4 bedroom home. Sunken living room, separate dining room, 2 fireplaces. Jill Hakes, 449-2020, 449-5583.

* * *

St. Andrews — 4 Bedroom
Bayview area. Family room, Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, gorgeous lower level, central air, sauna, help quarters. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

TRI-GOLD realty ltd.

Are you thinking of selling? Let us give you a professional evaluation — no obligation. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer
First Time Offered
On-street townhome, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, finished basement, sunken living room, large kitchen with dropped ceiling and large eat-in area, king-size master, 2 baths. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

* * *

Bathurst North of Lawrence
Detached 2 bedroom bungalow, very large lot, brand new bathroom, new broadloom, excellent open mortgage. Asking $63,900. Call Vic Goldman, 663-9720.

* * *

Finch-Bathurst
Beautiful brick bungalow with side entrance, beautifully finished basement apartment, in-ground swimming pool, change house, large roofed sun deck, finest quality wallpaper, very expensive newly-laid broadloom, 2-car garage, central air conditioning, built-in vacuum system, expensively finished rec room, property on large lot located residentially on quiet dead-end court. For appointment, call Phil Ivey, 663-9720.

* * *

Jefferson Side Road
Between Bathurst & Yonge
For sale or rent. 11 room ranch bungalow situated on 1 acre lot. 3 garages, 3-4 piece baths, main floor fireplace, 2 kitchens, circular drive. Call Paul, 663-9720.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sheila Allen-Tittel Real Estate Broker

A new personal real estate service with people who care
488-6666

Select a Luxury Condominium Or Co-Op in Lower Forest Hill Or Rosedale!
In Lonsdale House
$87,500-$127,500. 2 bedroom suites on main garden level or 4th treed view. 3 bedrooms on fifth with north or south exposure. Indoor pool, saunas, doorman, social room.

* * *

30 Shares in 21 Dale Avenue
About 3,000 sq. ft. of modern and spacious living area. Fabulous master suite, several family bedrooms, ultra redone kitchen & baths, centrally aired. Pets and children welcome — the comfort of your own home yet "care-free".
Sheila Allen-Tittel, 488-6666

* * *

Reduced Again — Dunvegan Rd. — Lower Village
$210,000. Lovely, spacious 3-storey brick & stone family home conveniently located to public and private schools. Superb living & dining rooms, deep centre hall, 5-6 bedrooms, 4 baths, valuable 175' lot in choice area, modernized kitchen, maid's quarters, new sauna, roof & furnace, finished rec room, double garage. Many improvements & inclusions. Exceptional value at this asking price. Florence Skelly, 488-6666.

* * *

Lower Village — Indoor Pool
Tropical Paradise!
The house is large & gracious! 9 bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 storey, centre hall, with Tudor styling. Modernized kitchen, 2 libraries — an ideal situation for the larger active family. For more details, call Florence Skelly, 488-6666, 497-7918.

* * *

Among Toronto's Finest
Park Lane Circle
Handsome 2.7 country estate combines 50'x25' outdoor pool, regulation tennis court and stone residence (with neo-Georgian influence), built to exquisite proportions & standards of excellence. Priced over one million. By special appointment. Sheila Allen-Tittel, 488-6666.

* * *

Briar Hills Avenue
Reduced
$200,000. Unusually large family home close to all major synagogues and in Forest Hill Village. Main level has huge family room plus study, 5 bedrooms, finished basement. Features enormous recreation room and sauna. Florence Skelly, 488-6666.

Young & Biggin
REALTOR
REALTY WORLD
MEMBER BROKER

York Mills & Leslie
$139,900. Artistic decor, immaculate, 2-storey, 4 bdrms. 5 top-line appliances. Central air. Main-floor laundry. Reduced to sell. Jean Clement, 487-7101.

shealim

Priced To Sell — $49,500
Thornhill townhouse. Super starter home. Completely fenced in back yard gives you privacy plus. Three good-sized bedrooms, broadloom, garage, finished rec rm. Move-in condition. Pool, tennis courts, and playground in condominium park. 10 min. to Finch subway. Must see. Daphne Lockett, 889-8770, 881-4578.

the Permanent

Bayview-John 2 Storey
5 Bdrms.-Owner Has Bought
Must Sell!
Superb 2,900 sq. ft. home located on cul-de-sac, features huge foyer, spiral staircase, separate 16' formal dining rm., beamed family rm., fireplace, walkout to 150' lot. Main-floor laundry, 2-car garage. Asking $139,500. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).

* * *

Bayview-Steeles — First Time Offered. Remarkable 2 Storey 5 Bdrms. — Pool!
Exquisite centre-hall plan, impeccable decor throughout, main floor family rm., professionally completed lower level, 3 open fireplaces, 4 baths, heated in-ground "Valmar" pool, changing rm, Florida rm., central air, thousands in extras. Asking $204,500. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).

* * *

Kings Cross Estates — 2 Acres
Heated Pool — Sauna
$239,900 — Just listed. Sensational new custom 5-bdrm. home, 4000 sq. ft. & finished lower level, 24' foyer, oak spiral staircase, main-floor library & family rm., 3 floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, unparalleled gourmet kitchen, central vacuum, exquisite decor, 3-car garage. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

Chaplin Estates
New Listing
$129,500. Most desirable area for young families. Lovely 2-storey home featuring spacious living room (fireplace), separate dining room with walkout to old-fashioned screened porch, modern kitchen, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms plus den. Best schools, shopping & transportation available. Early possession if required. Elinor Rotstein, 481-3443 or 783-9282. Canada Permanent Trust Co.

* * *

Bayview Place
Superb New Listing
$78,900. Superior, spacious & spotless. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished family room, 2 fireplaces, central air plus excellent financing. Priced to sell. Immediate possession. Elinor Rotstein, 481-3443 or 783-9282. Canada Permanent Trust Co.

michael konsker REALTOR ltd.

Russell Hill And Heath
$395,000. 3-storey stone 7 brick Georgian. 3-car garage, 8 bedrooms, 6 washrooms, conservatory, party room, wine cellar & much, more more!! 69' frontage! Exquisite, elegant, home!! Excellent financing. Mark, 652-1400.

the Permanent

Bathurst-Wilson
$76,900. Detached 3-bedroom, 2-storey. New kitchen, 2 baths, super rec rm., garage. 9% open mtge. Mrs. Fogel, 789-7351.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS — FOR RENT —

2 bedroom completely furnished condominium apartment in Tel Aviv, Israel, available early 1978 for 1 year. Will exchange for furnished apartment in Toronto. 636-1005. 14

ISRAEL APARTMENTS — FOR SALE —

2 bedroom furnished, location Kiron, 2 minutes from shopping centre, 15 minutes from Tel Aviv. 783-3918. 14

ISRAELI CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

Ramat Gan — luxury condominium. Must sell fast! $35,000 U.S. 755-2822 days, 630-5319 after 6 p.m. No shabbos calls. 21

PERSONAL

Professional business parents have 2 employed sons 27 and 24, McGill graduates, would like to meet parents with daughters. Young men like camping, music, intellectual activities, detest formality. Seek warm relationships. Reply Box 4991, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

Gentleman, 38, single, medium build, good education and appearance, good position, enjoys pleasant times and good company. Looking for attractive lady companion, preferably 25-35, to form meaningful relationship, serious intentions. Reply to Box 4990, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

Lonely, congenial widow, French and English speaking, would like to meet a good man over 60. 536-2897 after 5 p.m. or reply to Box 4977, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service, 226-4616. R

Marriage minded, select partner who shares your values, objectives, matches your individual needs. Call Project Khalla, Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, (514) 282-0058. Since 1962 seeking happiness for you. R

Interesting, different, young businessman in early 30's, very sensitive, easy to talk to, great sense of humor, not Rock Hudson but reasonably attractive. Interested in meeting petite, bright, gentle giving lady to develop deep meaningful friendship, possibly leading to marriage. By the way, if you are interested in replying, do not let your ambivalence stop you. Singles Bars are lousy places to make any human contact. Reply to me and take a chance and let's see what happens. Box 4946, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

If you are separated or divorced and having difficulty adjusting — would you be interested in forming a self help group? It helps just to talk and share experiences. Please write to Box 4985, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

PERSONAL

I don't know if this is the right way to begin a new life in Toronto but perhaps it will help to ease the uncertainty and loneliness. I am 45, divorced, financially independent, no ties, and looking for companionship with a sincere, unattached professional or businessman, 45-55, who has his head together and loves life as I do. Include a few words about yourself, and in my own interest I will reply to all letters. Please reply to Box 4986, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

Handsome, intelligent bachelor, businessman, age 35, is seeking an attractive single girl between 20-30. Object — matrimony. Reply to Box 4923, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Vivacious, attractive young woman in early 30's wishes to meet suave, debonair gentle man, 35-45. Reply Box 4981, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

Perhaps you've been married. You're looking for warmth and compatibility rather than romance and excitement. You're a caring person who's attracted to a man's essential nature, not his appearance. You're not searching for some ideal man, or someone to mold into that image. Are you this exceptional woman? This 34-year-old, 5'11" professional would like to meet you. Reply Box 4988, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

Lady of 28, medium build, 5'3", 125 lb., brunette, divorced, average looking, employed, 2 children, 2 and 6, wishes to meet a Canadian companion to share good and bad times. Reply to Box 4930, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Learn to dance. Make new friends. 6 private lessons. $9.00. 781-0691. R

Ever ride a horse? Country-oriented guy, mid 30s, looking for slim, reasonably attractive woman who enjoys sharing, caring and animals and apple trees. Reply Box 4972, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

ROOMS FOR RENT

Beautiful bedsitting, washroom ensuite. Bathurst-Eglinton, near TTC. 783-6617. 14

SERVICES

Appliances

Appliances — Repairs
Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. R

Carpenter

Call Isaac for your carpentry renovations, remodelling, residential, commercial. 787-3704. R

European carpenter specializing in home improvements, including designing ideas. 496-2156. 21

Carpenter. Custom built kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, alterations, first-class jobs. Free estimates. 782-5679 evenings. R

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. R

Experienced carpenter, reasonable rates for alterations or repairs, also concrete. 633-3467 after 6 p.m. R

Carpentry — All kinds of renovations and additions. Excellent work. Free estimates. 221-5618 after 6 p.m. 21

Clothing/Fur — Repairs

Ladies coats and suits in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made direct from factory. 366-5964. R

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. R

Electrician

Prompt electrical repair. All types wiring, also appliances. Reasonable. 782-9236. R

Framing

Window Shades
Custom made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622, 483-9877. R

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE by Eta Gardos
Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 yrs. experience. 636-9524. R

Home Cleaning

Carpet Cleaning
Professional steam cleaning. **Free estimates.** Cales Carpet Cleaning, 225-8354. R

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

SERVICES

Home Improvements

How's Your Husband?
Not too handy? Try mine! From major renovations to minor household repairs. Call Marsha Cohen, 881-2775. 14

Interior decorating, painting and wallpapering. Specialize in wallpapering. Guaranteed work. 492-1747, call anytime. 28

Peel Custom Furniture Refinishing
Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques, our specialty. Residential and commercial estimates free. 457-3317, 270-5595. R

Contractor specializing in tile work, brick work, stone work and general repair. Expert in plumbing repairs. 651-9067. R

General work. Building renovator and home improvements. 781-5403. R

General contractor, all trades, renovation, home improvements. Lui, 743-2002. R

Wind-O-Mart
- Custom Mirror installation
- Windows replaced & stormed
- Aluminium storm doors installed
- No obligations. 745-5225 14

Handyman, painting, cleaning, janitor, odd jobs. Full or part-time. 537-5281, Donald. 15

Roofing, shingles, flat roofs, eavestroughs, chimney work. Call 463-3261, 698-2562. R

H.G. Roofing. New eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs. Call after 5 p.m., 221-8213. R

Invitations

You are invited . . .
to see an exciting collection of wedding and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories. The selection inlcudes an exclusive American line of the most unique and modern styles in invitations, matches, place cards, benchers and yarmulkes. Generous discounts and beautiful gifts for the bride.
RSVP, Sharon Sloim
661-0821 14

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different. Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. **Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield, 633-8230, 638-5040.** R

Landscaping

Myrie Landscaping specializing in stone work, brick work, cement work, sodding, railway tie work, pruning, rock gardens, etc. Phone after 6 p.m., 789-9930. 14

Miscellaneous

Jim's Window Cleaners. Wood storms installed and awnings removed. Homes, stores and offices. Free Estimates. 653-1268. R

Piano moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Movers

Mike's Movers and Storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. R

Gemini Movers. Top quality service, home, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. R

A man with van for small moves, pickups and deliveries, odd jobs and cleanups. 425-0123. 21

Music Lessons

For piano tuning and repairs, call Jules Hoffman, formerly of Mason and Risch. 635-5117. 28

Painting/Paperhanging

Chris the Painter. Excellent interior and exterior work. 782-3472, 782-6425. R

Paperhanging & Painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301. R

Painting — Wallpaper. Reasonable rates, quality guaranteed. Call 782-7187, 636-9024. R

Paperhanging is my specialty. Call Leon, 656-4149, 787-8149. R

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced. Call 782-1955. R

S & A Painting
New company, well experienced, excited to work, reasonable. Painting, wallpapering, decoration, woodwork. 636-4593. R

Paperhanging and painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings. References. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Painting, interior, exterior, wallpaper, guaranteed. Call anytime. 783-5275. R

SERVICES

For good painting and decorating, call 656-3706, after 5 p.m., 656-6859. 21

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. R

Plumbing

M & T Plumbing. Bathroom remodelling, repairs, emergency service. Free estimates — all work guaranteed. Business, 491-4997, emergency, 245-5544, page 3691. R

Yoram's Plumbing. Repairs, renovations, new work. Residential, commercial and industrial. Free estimates. Lic. MLP516. 661-3872, emergency, 245-5544, pager V5848. R

Plumber. All kinds of repairs. 781-6457. 14

Tutoring

Qualified and experienced Hebrew teacher, private lessons. References. 225-0190. 14

Hebrew tutor available, experienced day school teacher. 223-1617. 14

Academic Tutoring Service. 1-to-1 tutoring. Specialists in all subjects, primary through grade 13. 889-8834. 21

Tutoring given in math, French, science, grades 8-13. Reasonable rates. Experienced tutor. Call 783-7167. R

Private Hebrew lessons. Call 481-7624. 14

Upholstery

Upholstery, recovering chesterfields, chairs, antiques. Reasonable prices. Free pick up and delivery. 741-9441 days, 667-8027 evenings. R

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Yonge-Steeles, plaza, subway. Woman or girl to share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment, December occupancy. 881-1965. 14

Woman with 3 children wishes to share house with same. Share expenses. 636-7200. 14

Ridelle — Private bedroom, kitchen privileges, suit woman or girl, reasonable rent. 783-3738, 630-3422. 14

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mrs. Pearl Siegal**, wife of Samuel, mother of Perry, daughter of Nathan Giupstein, will take place Sunday, October 16, 1977, 10:45 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery (Wilson Ave.), T.I.B.A. section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 14

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Joseph [Joe] Burstyn**, husband of Pearl, dear father of Carol Gottesman (Herman), Frances Barish (Sid), David Burstyn (Charlotte), loving grandfather and brother of Bernard, will take place Sunday, October 16, 1977, 11:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Independent section #10 (Wilson Ave. in Downsview). Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 14

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Tena Gold**, wife of Alan, mother of Stewart Somers, will take place Sunday, October 16, 1977, 11:30 a.m., Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Minsker section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 14

OBITUARIES

Chaikin, Max - Late of 46 Tofino Cres.
David, Zacharias - Late of 50 Snoshoe Cres.
Davis, Dorothy - Late of 35 Wynford Heights Cres.

Britain, boycott

Cont'd from Page 1

America be publicly seen as working actively against the boycott.

Two-way trade between Britain and Israel will amount to about 300 million pounds this year. Although Israel exports are expected to be up 40%, the growth rate of British exports will be only 6% — part of the reason being the effects of the boycott, observed Goodman. His Canadian counterpart, Ray D. Wolfe, chaired the luncheon.

The British chamber, 27 years old, has 550 members with nine committees promoting marketing, training know-how and investment.

Chamber president since 1972, he stated it has done a good job in marketing (Marks and Spencer being the best example of a firm making a profit selling Israeli goods), had success in placing up-and-coming Israelis into English firms, but has been unsuccessful in the area of investment.

The chamber is hoping to get leading English merchant bankers involved in investment. It has organized the British-Israel Trade Services, a holding company prepared to sponsor other companies in joint marketing ventures. The company is already involved with textile chemistry, air conditioning and appliance firms.

It also organized a public relations outfit called the Israel Products Consumer Association providing discounts, a list of Israel products and services in Britain and a guidebook to Israel for its members.

Grant refusal

Cont'd from Page 1

Echoing his sentiments, Nachum Wilchesky said the brunt of the francization program in Montreal is being borne by Jewish day schools, even though they began French immersion programs long before they were required to do so.

In a statement he read on behalf of the Association of Principals of Jewish Schools, of which he is president, Wilchesky said: "In order to maintain the high educational standards of our schools, we cannot consider going beyond the designated hours of instruction in Jewish, French and English studies, as proposed by the Association of Jewish Day Schools in June, 1977."

Laxer gave the audience a detailed review of the state of negotiations with the provincial government. He said that there had been a considerable shift in policy from the one laid out by the PQ government on March 15 of this year.

He explained that they had reduced their requests in terms of numbers of hours of French instruction and had accepted the principle of phasing-in programs. This, he said, indicated they were "flexible on modalities of adaptation."

Ruth Wisse, a McGill professor whose children attend day schools, rose as a member of the audience to say the schools had long since undertaken the responsibility of giving children a complete French education. "The obligation we also have to our children is to teach them to stand up to an imperious government."

She said that the day schools were either francizing or were not francizing. "If we are not francizing, then Bill 101 should apply and various students could be deemed "inadmissible." But since we are francizing and have been doing so for a long time, all children should be welcome in our schools and there need not be any question of inadmissibility."

She strongly objected to the need for day schools to commit themselves to a long-term program of francization, while the government was only willing to sign a one-year contract for subvention in return.

Stanley Cohen, chairman of the executive committee of Jewish People's and Peretz Schools, strongly disagreed with the implication made by Becker that paying for Jewish day schools would mean curtailing contributions to Israel and elsewhere.

He quoted the current chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal, Martin Levine, who said publicly last March: "If need be this community can and will do both."

OBITUARIES

Diamond, Hilda - Late of 24 Hucknall Road.
Ezrin, Sydney - Late of 35 Canyon Ave.
Feldman, Isadore - Late of 70 Clipper Rd.
Fischer, John - Late of 2121 Bathurst St.
Frankel, Ruth Lenore - Late of 2 Crossen Drive.
Geller, Anne - Late of 35 Cedarcroft.
Gilburd, Hannah - Late of 25 Canyon Ave.
Goldstein, Esther - Late of 23 Clansman Blvd.
Haber, Robert - Late of 2000 Sheppard Ave. W.
Hermant, Bella - Late of 401 Bay St.
Himelfarb, Dora - Late of Baycrest Centre.
Horowitz, David Daniel - Late of 47 Wigan Cres.
Horowitz, Sarah - Late of 548 Coldstream Ave.
Jaeger, Harold - Late of 95 Alexis Blvd.
Joseph, Harry - Late of 103 York Downs Drive.
Kimelman, Leon - Late of 49 Rockland Drive.
Klein, Joseph - Late of Windsor, Ont.
Korn, Fanny - Late of 225 St. George St.
Liddiard, Norman Arthur - Late of 6151 Bathrust Street.
Lipson, Louis - Late of 103 Chiltern Hill.
Mandel, Louis - Late of 41 Apollo Dr.
Mirrett, Nathan - Late of 429 Walmer Rd.
Perzow, Claire - Late of 41 Overbrook Place.
Ronik, Rose - Late of 41 Overbrook Place.
Rosenthal, Ida - Late of 92 Neptune Dr.
Ross, Max - Late of Baycrest Centre.
Rumberg, Joseph - Late of 4001 Bayview Ave.
Schatz, Ilona - Late of 3650 Bathurst St.
Shweitzer, Rose - Late of New York City.
Shadlyn, Louis - Late of 32 Bernick Rd.
Shidlowsky, Prisilla - Late of 42 Brookview Dr.
Siegal, Yetta - Late of 90 Highland Hill.
Sipper, William - Late of 33 Palm Dr.
Skuy, Frances - Late of 78 Heathcote Ave.
Steiner, Florence - Late of 6250 Bathurst Street.
Stoppel, Helene - Late of 27 Marwill Avenue.
Verman, Isidore - Late of 45 Hove St.
Wiesberg, Ethel - Late of 2700 Bathurst St.
Wintrob, Simon - Late of 491 St. Clements Ave.
Zilberstein, Alta - Late of 855 Roselawn Ave.
Zilberstein, Eugena - Late of 32 Manor Haven Rd.

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SAM IZENBERG MONUMENTS
766 WOBURN AVE. at Bathurst

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late

DAVID GREEN

husband of Tillie,
father of Hye, Beulah and Esther,
brother of Edward,
will take place on
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977, 10:30 A.M.
at
ROSELAWN CEMETERY,
BETH LIDA SECTION.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ALEXANDER STOLBERG

A monument in memory of the late
ALEXANDER STOLBERG
beloved father of
Faye Airst, Freda Fishman & Molly Kahn
and devoted grandfather,
will be unveiled at

Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
6033 Bathurst St., Section 7,
at 12:15 p.m.
Sunday, October 16, 1977

On July 1st, 1976,
we announced the opening of
Skymark.

On May 30th, 1977,
Skymark's 275 skyrise suites were
completely sold out. For those
of you who, unfortunately, missed
this rare opportunity,
we offer our regrets...
and one more chance.

Skymark II

The residence all Toronto is looking up to.

Two bedroom skyrise suites from $60,000. A limited number of one bedroom, penthouse and super skyrise suites are also available. Sales office open weekdays 10 am. to 9 pm. Saturday and Sunday 10 am. to 6 pm. Telephone 494-0494. At the corner of Don Mills Road and Finch Avenue in prestigious Seneca Hills.

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